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## A venerable fish

MNR biologist Dave Flowers shows a group of Grade 4 students a Lake Trout more than 30 years old. The students are a little intrigued, contemplative, surprised, disappointed and confused after learning the age of the fish. The MNR and the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters visited HHSS to educate students on how to determine the lifespan of fish using various scientific techniques. This follow-up exercise was a Rotary Park fish/ecology field trip in cooperation between schools: JDHES and HHSS and the MNR, HHOA and OFAH in September earlier this year. Dave Mowat's HHSS OAC/Grade 12 Biology class helped to instruct the 27 visiting JDHES students. Two OFAH members were in attendance to assist with the project.

## Health for Life winners found fitness fun

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

The girls at the Haliburton Access Centre know how to have a good time while staying fit and they are a wee bit competitive about it too.

"Oh yeah, we were comparing the rankings. We're all keen on doing it again next year and challenging any newcomers out there," says Leith Clarke,

Access staff member.

The Access Centre came in first in the mid-size business category of a 16 week healthy living contest offered by Health for Life and Millennium Lifestyles. Participants earned points based on their level of weekly exercise time and the percentage of employees they got involved at their business.

During the contest the weekly standings were frequently published in *The*

*Echo*. Bernie Nicholson, a second place winner for overall individual points, and staff member at Job Connect which took first in the small group category, says they had a great time.

"Most people here are pretty active, we're really happy with the fitness level we're at. It was awesome to be involved in a community effort like this. We'd pop

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## Mike Bradley grateful for local support

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

An Edmonton Eskimo isn't lamenting his Grey Cup loss because there's a town that believes he is a winner no matter what.

This year people from Haliburton and the surrounding area wanted to see a

special man, Haliburton's own Mike Bradley, play in the 90th Grey Cup.

Mike is a former HHSS Red Hawk football player who spoke to *The Haliburton County Echo* on Monday from Edmonton about his experience playing in the Grey Cup.

"It's something that most people will

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## To tax or not to tax:

*The property assessment question sparks confusion, worry*

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

Judy Neimann, a Drag Lake resident, just rolled her eyes when she recently heard in the national media the ruckus from Toronto property owners lamenting assessment hikes.

"People in Toronto are complaining about 14 per cent assessment raises - I wish," she says.

Neimann explained her assessment has risen by 78 per cent. She says even after you take into consideration \$30,000 worth of property improvements there is still a 60 per cent increase. Her neighbours are reporting 56 per cent to 96 per cent increases.

"I talked to a real estate agent and he says the assessment (on her property) is more than what I could get if I sold my cottage," says Neimann.

It is reasonable, she concedes, for lake-front property values to rise but not to this extent. Her concern is that as a retiree her income does not adjust to these kinds of fluctuations. Neimann says there is no incentive under the system to actually make property improvements if you are going to be penalized for it at tax time.

The question everyone is asking as the assessment notices come in this month is what impact are these dramatic increases going to have on tax bills. Murray Fearrey, Dysart et al Reeve, says no one really knows until they get their final numbers when the assessment roll is delivered to municipalities on December 17.

"I have absolutely nothing good to say about assessment - it's very discouraging,"

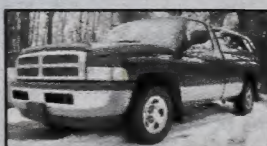
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# Beer can tab campaign gets underway in Haliburton

Beer can tabs are the currency Melanie McPherson is using to repay one good deed with another and the staff at the Haliburton Beer Store are right behind her.

The 12-year-old suffers from cerebral palsy and was overjoyed when a non-profit company called Midland-In-Motion gave her a hand-powered bike she now rides. Wanting to give back, McPherson started collecting beer can tabs for the company that exchanges the tabs from pop and beer cans for cash from recyclers. Her grandmother, Gwen Robinson, who lives in Haliburton County, asked the Haliburton Beer Store employees to help out.

Shannon Stinson, an employee, said they are happy to help and recently gave Robinson hundreds of tabs, half a garbage bag full. Stinson has been assisted by fellow employees Amber Bunn, Kevin Buchanan, Trevor Cole and Barry Smith.

The campaign is on-going if anyone wishes to contribute tabs to the cause.

Marc Dubois, the world renowned lyric tenor, will be a guest performer when The Peterborough Singers, directed by Syd Birrell, celebrate Yuletide Cheer on Sunday, December 1 at 7:30

## here, there & everywhere news and events worth noting

p.m. at George Street United Church in Peterborough. Also featured is the Intrada Brass. Two weeks later, The Peterborough Singers present Handel's *Messiah* at the same location. For ticket information call 705-740-9018.

This year's Canadian National Institute of the Blind fundraising calendars and raffle tickets are now available. Bill Hartin will be selling the calendars for \$20 and raffle tickets for \$2 each or 3 for \$5. All proceeds from the raffle will stay within Haliburton County to go towards the purchase of talking books. Hartin can be reached at 457-1629 or he is usually at Stedmans on Fridays or IGA on Wednesdays. He will also be selling in Minden.

Sir Sandford Fleming College is organizing the annual study trip to Belize for 15 ecotourists, the majority of whom will be students attending for academic credit. The trip departs April 25 and participants will return on May 4, 2003.

Advisory Committee members are invited to join the Class of 2002/03 as they investigate the Chechem Ha/Xunantunich Maya Temple, Barton Creek/Butterfly Farm, Blue Hole National Park and other destinations. There will be opportunities to meet with Maya villagers and park management staff.

Commitments need to be made by December 1 and anyone interested in more information about the trip should contact Al MacPherson at the college.

A benefit screening of *The Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers* will be shown on December 8 at the Galaxy Cinemas on Water street in Peterborough with all proceeds going to the James Birrell Fund for Neuroblastoma Research.

James Birrell lost his life to Neuroblastoma, a rare childhood disease, last December after he attended a private screening of the first movie in *The Lord of the Rings* trilogy. Tolkien's classic epic was a favourite with James. When Alliance Atlantis Motion Picture Distribution company heard of his fight with the disease and fundraising efforts, they arranged an early release viewing for him - ten days before he passed away. For more information on tickets, tax receipts, James or his foundation visit [www.jamesbirrell.ca](http://www.jamesbirrell.ca).

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# Legionnaire of the Year crowned in Haliburton

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Anne McKay's mouth formed a perfect little "oh!" of surprise when she heard that she had been chosen by her peers as this year's Legionnaire of the Year in Haliburton.

"For the first time in my life I'm speechless," she said when she stood up to receive the plaques of appreciation from Branch 129 President Ethel Galvin and Zone F4 Commander Don McCumber at the Remembrance Day dinner at the Legion.

The World War II war bride and long-time volunteer had to fight back the tears as Galvin read the following citation:

"Anne McKay has been an associate member for 17 years and, through her outstanding work and dedication, has helped to further the causes of the Legion. Anne is a tireless volunteer and never says no when there is work to be done... Anne wears the uniform of the Royal Canadian Legion with pride and we are proud that she is our Legionnaire of the Year."

Earlier in the dinner, McKay reminded the 70 or so people gathered that not all veterans wore uniforms. During World War II, "I lived on the coast of England in a combat zone, unloading ammunition in blackouts while enemy planes were looking for us."

Then, as if to illustrate this hard work, McKay, who is president of the Ladies Auxiliary, presented Galvin with a cheque for \$2,000. The money was raised at the Auxiliary's sandwich dinner to help the Legion recoup its losses from the recent break-in.

The role of the Legion past and present always takes on a special meaning on Remembrance Day.

"I can't imagine a community without a Legion," said Warden Eleanor Harrison.

She and her husband Jim travelled to Holland several years ago to visit the grave of his brother, who was killed while fighting there in World War II. "It meant so much to us to be able to share that experience. It gives you a different outlook of what our armed services did for us. It makes us very proud to be a Canadian and to be associated with the freedom we have today."

Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey extended greetings from MPP Chris Hodgson and echoed Harrison's comments about the Legion's importance. "It's sometimes very difficult for volunteer organizations to work together but we can't afford not to pull together," he said.

One of the main challenges facing the Legion is its declining membership. Veterans are all older and there aren't enough younger people joining either the Legion or Auxiliary to lighten the volunteers' work load and preserve the Legion's ideals.

Canada-wide, the Legion lost 22,000 members a year for the past three years, McCumber said. "We need to bring into our Legion individuals who are concerned about our country. We need to pass on the torch and you should play a role in this. We as members need to be in the forefront to promote our aims and objectives."

There also needs to be more understanding between the generations. Veterans have to remember that young people today haven't had to live through a war and young people have to realize the tremendous sacrifice it took to preserve freedom and democracy.

While McCumber emphasized that Remembrance Day reminds us all that "war is not the answer," he also touched on the current "war against terrorism" and Canada's contribution to victory.

The federal government must do everything in its power to make sure terrorist groups have no foothold in this country through immigration and fundraising restrictions, he said. As well, Canada's "best friend and neighbour," the United States, must know that Canada is doing what it can to prevent another day of "evil death and devastation."

"How can we assure our children that a tragedy such as September 11 will not happen again? We cannot. But we can assure them that we'll do anything in our power" to make sure it never happens again.

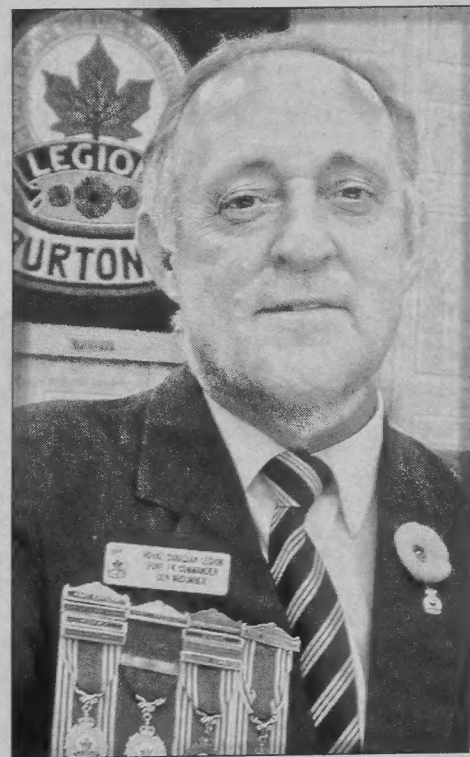
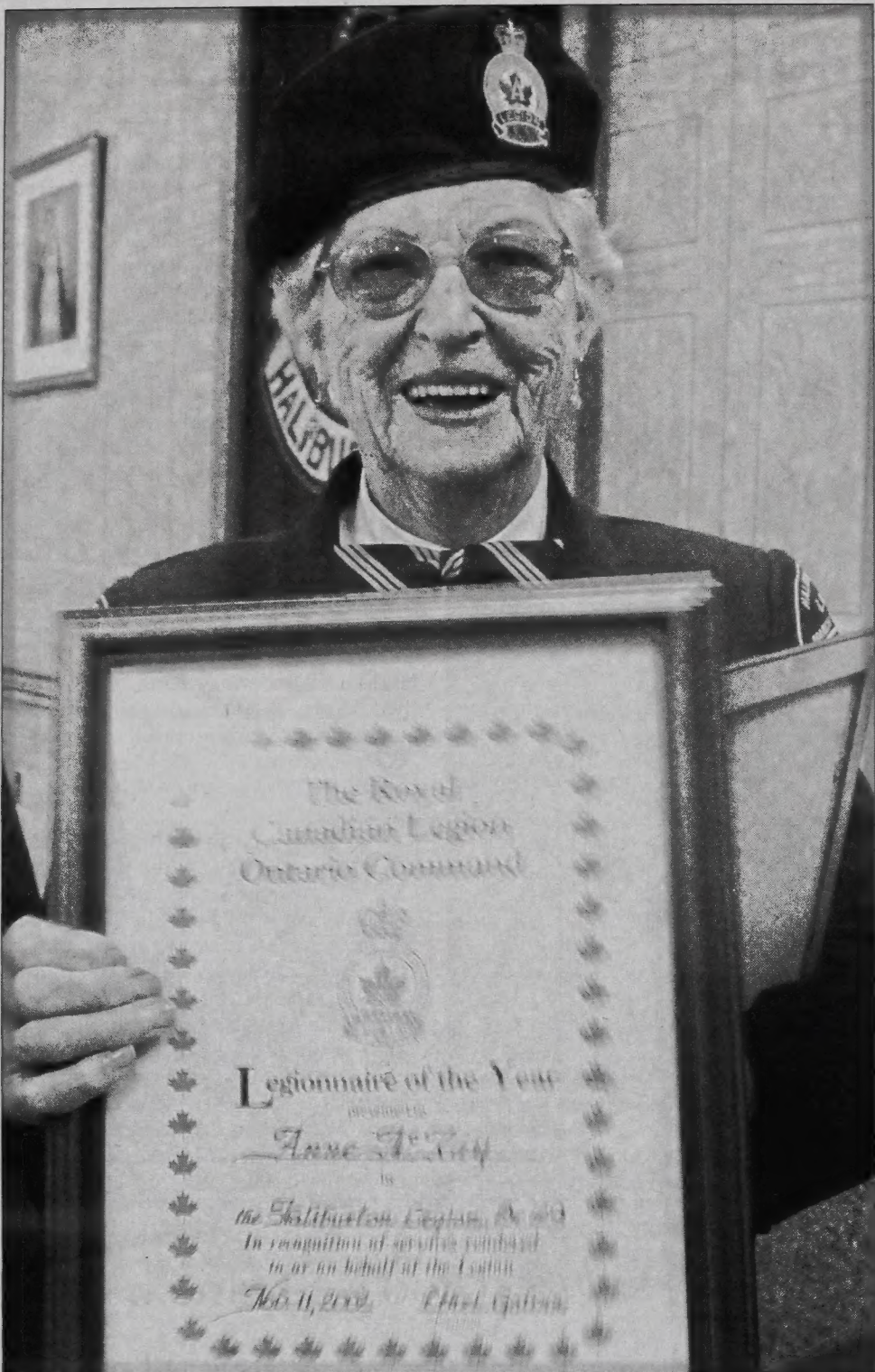
Dan Collings, commander of the Haliburton Legion's cadet corps, said, "If you value your freedom, thank a vet. If you value your future, thank a cadet."

He thanked the Legion and Auxiliary for all the support they give to the cadet corps, which welcomes young people from the ages of 12 to 18. Without the Legion's financial backing, the cadets could not participate in all the training that's required.

Collings' young daughter, Vivian, was presented with a Canada/U.S. pin by McCumber on behalf of all young people. McCumber said he had been deeply impressed by the assembly put on by the high school's drama students earlier that day.

"It was very, very important and very moving. I didn't think I'd be able to get through it," he said of the assembly.

Branch President Ethel Galvin closed the dinner by reminding people that no matter what happens to them in life, they must always remember they have value and worth. "You're special; don't ever forget it."



Top Left: Cadet leader Dan Collings' daughter Vivian looks at one of her grandfather's medals. She received another pin on behalf of Highlands youth.

Bottom left: Anne McKay was thrilled beyond words to be chosen at the Haliburton Legion's Legionnaire of the Year.

Right: Zone F4 Commander Don McCumber says that while it's important not to have war, Canada must work hard to ensure peace.



# Warden has busy year, ready to pass on reins

**ALLISON TAYLOR**

Staff Reporter

Endless committee meetings, council meetings, phone calls and personal appearances – Eleanor Harrison is one busy lady.

She knows her schedule is demanding and she is ready to pass on the reins as the county's top honcho, to the next warden in waiting.

Local politicians, community leaders, municipal and county staff and friends and family gathered at the Stanhope Community Hall last week to toast the outgoing Warden of Haliburton County.

Wearing two corsages, one from her husband and former Warden, Jim Harrison, and the other from the council where she is reeve – Algonquin Highlands, Eleanor Harrison said her year as warden has been an adventure.

"Being Warden is an honour and an experience I wouldn't want to miss," she said to around 80 invited guests from all over the Haliburton Highlands. "I am in love with this county."

Harrison made history when she became warden of Haliburton County last year. She and her husband Jim became the first husband and wife team in the Highlands to both serve as wardens in the same county. Jim was warden in 1980.

"Who wouldn't want to make history," she said. "Well here I am...here's history."

The Warden said she knew her term was going to be demanding, especially considering the county had just amalgamated from 10 municipalities into four. Nevertheless, she said it was a challenge that she tried to take head on.

From passing the budget, with a 15 per cent increase, for a total expenditure of \$14.2-million, and dealing with a plethora of environment issues where waste disposal, septage and recycling seemed to take centre stage, Harrison said jok-



ALLISON TAYLOR/ECHO

MPP Chris Hodgson presents Warden Eleanor Harrison with a certificate from the provincial government last week at the annual Warden's banquet held at the Stanhope Community Hall. Harrison says she is looking forward to a slower pace once her wardenship is over at the end of this year.

ingly that she might be remembered as the "Queen of garbage," because of the county's focus on waste management throughout her term.

She also discussed some of the county's accomplishments, such as the partnership in the groundwater survey of

the Trent watershed; adding additional staff to the 911 team; working on the county's official plan; providing additional money to the Trails and Tours Network, and various other projects as well.

"Successes in my years are not my suc-

cesses but are the successes of all county council and staff," she said.

She also offered considerable appreciation to past Warden Murray Fearrey, who also acted as master of ceremonies for the evening. Mentorship and advice from Fearrey helped guide Harrison throughout her term, she said.

"Eleanor has been a good ambassador for the county. She has done a remarkable job," Fearrey said. "I am pleased to have served under and above her."

Now that she is at the end of her term, Harrison said that she wouldn't seek the warden's chair again next year.

"The year has gone quickly, but I am looking forward to a slower pace," she said.

Special thanks went to her family, for their support and encouragement, and to Gerald Bain, the CAO of Algonquin Highlands and Gary King, the CAO of the county, for their ongoing support and assistance throughout the year.

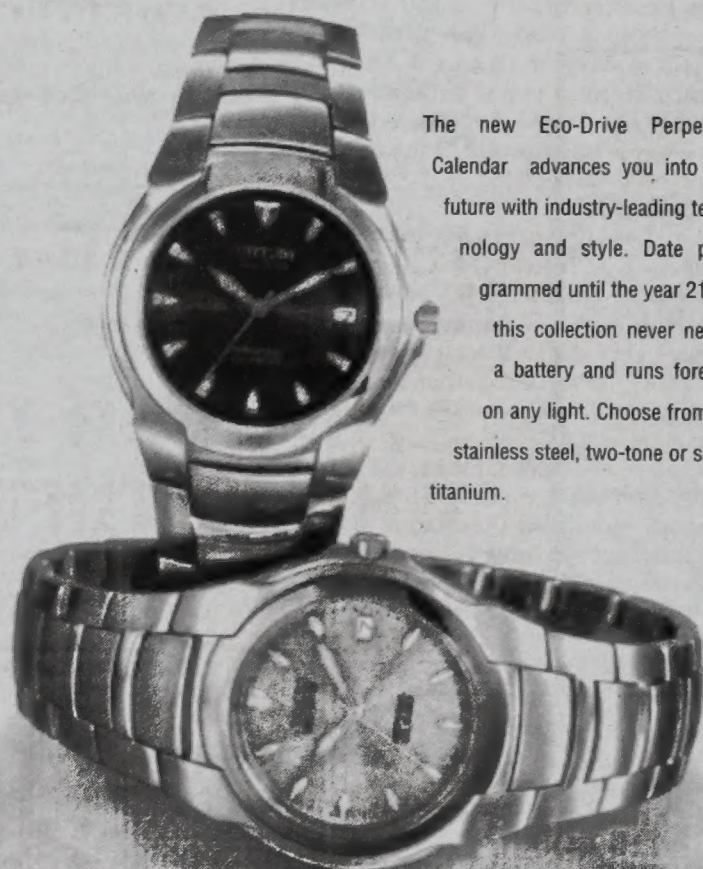
"Without my CAO's I just couldn't continue. What's a council without a good CAO?"

Harrison introduced MPP Chris Hodgson and Art Truax, mayor of the City of Kawartha Lakes, who were both sitting at the head table, before presenting members of county council and the staff to the audience. She also individually identified councillors and staff in Algonquin Highlands, and then named other invited guests as well, offering special thanks to Algonquin Highlands Councillor Kerry Lock, and Deputy-Clerk Angie Bird, for decking the hall with oodles of table ornaments and other delicate touches.

A sizable bouquet of flowers at the head table, placed in front of Harrison, was a gift to the warden from the office staff in Algonquin Highlands – a gesture that Harrison said brought her to tears.

"It's just been overwhelming tonight with all the support that I've had," she said.

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# HHHS deficit relief on way from the province

**SHERYL LOUCKS**

Staff Reporter

The growing weed in health care, hospital deficits, is to be weeded out with new funding announced by Tony Clements, Minister of Health and Long Term Care.

The minister announced, during the recent Ontario Hospital Association's annual general meeting, that the province will be making up to \$350 million available to pay down hospital deficits. Clements' announcement only applies to operating expenses and will not affect the debt load from capital projects such as the construction of HHHS's facilities.

"We were very pleased to hear that. We probably won't see any money till next March but it sounds like it will help

to cover the operating deficit," says Jack Brezina, Haliburton Highlands Health Services board chair.

He explained it has been difficult for HHHS to operate when they have been under-funded according to the province's own funding formula.

Cathy Outram, chief financial officer, explained last year's deficit was \$300,000 which means they are out that cash, while the projected deficit for the fiscal year of 2002-2003 is approximately another \$200,000.

How much HHHS will receive will depend on the results of a third party review Clements says the government will have done. The review will determine how money should be allocated.

"There are 186 hospitals in Ontario and they are saying the review will be done in three months. They'll have to be really

clipping along," says Outram.

She commented that, in a November 6 meeting with the ministry, where HHHS operations were reviewed after a quarterly report, the ministry agreed they were about 25 per cent under-funded.

Outram says under the ministry's formula any hospital farther than 40 minutes from a tertiary centre is considered to be 100 per cent isolated and warrants extra funding. Haliburton County is also suffering from a lack of community resources such as physicians which affects the funding formula as well.

"We provide a lot of primary health care here. We operate on a bare bones budget, there is not room to cut the budget without cutting essential programs or staff," says Outram.

She and Brezina agreed that having Chris Hodgson lobbying for them has

made a real difference in getting them positive attention from the ministry of health. Outram says financially the ministry has been very good to HHHS but they are currently playing catch-up when it comes to operating expenses.

Brezina explained part of the problem when it comes to getting funding is that HHHS staff fills out the forms the ministry sends and gives it the information the ministry wants, not necessarily what the board or staff wants to tell them.

He says this funding announcement is like a band-aid solution for an on-going funding problem, but there may be hope that the proposed third party review will reveal flaws in the formula.

"These third party auditors may be a mechanism to flag the fact the base of HHHS (funding) is far behind what it should be," says Brezina.



## Music night

A trumpet player plays to the direction of conductor Lori Reddering as the musical notes on the wall are matched by the notes in the air. The Highlands Wind Symphony is busy rehearsing for their upcoming 4th annual Christmas Concert at 7:30 p.m. on Monday Dec. 2 at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$5 for students and \$20 for families. They can be purchased at Master's Book store in Haliburton, IDA Drug Store in Minden or at the door.

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# Price tag of vandalism rising in Wilberforce

**SHERYL LOUCKS**

Staff Reporter

Vandalism has been plaguing Wilberforce says Keith Tallman, Highlands East Reeve.

He says the level of mischief and vandalism has been unusually high this year. A rash of incidents causing property damage prompted the council to issue a public notice about the problem in an attempt to get public support, he said.

The council has passed bylaws regarding motorized vehicles and the closure of parks at night. In Wilberforce there have been signs posted restricting motorized vehicles and posting the closure of the park area from 9 p.m. to 6 a.m. A project fencing off the park has now been completed. A new arena policy has been established, enabling staff to ban children or adults misbehaving from all buildings and property of the municipality.

"We've never had problems like this before. [Vandals] broke the glass door three weeks ago to the main office in broad daylight. That alone is about \$300 to repair," Tallman said.

He says there has been lots of "stupid" incidents like over-turning picnic tables and markings left on the walls.

"It's very expensive repairing windows. It's just like they want to destroy everything. They even took the top of the oil tank cap off and filled it with sticks and stones. We know exactly who's doing it but have to catch them in the

act," says Tallman.

He blames parents as much as the kids involved. He says the courts should make the parents of these young offenders pay for the damages.

"Maybe when the arena opens up they'll cool off. But some of these kids are the kind that won't go or be a part of any programs," says Tallman.

John Goverde, a member of the community policing association, says there has not been anything too serious happen lately. The association is not taking any specific actions to combat the vandalism.

However, Mark McMaster, OPP media relations officer, says there is a bigger problem in the village, though, when there is such a persistent problem, and yet he only has on record nine incidents of mischief in Monmouth all year.

"People need to call us as things are happening, not tell us about it two weeks or a month later. It may take us a while to get there but the sooner the better," says McMaster.

There were 107 accounts of mischief for the entire county this year with the majority being in the more densely populated areas of Haliburton and Minden. McMaster says that does not mean a lot more than that has happened but that is the number of calls they have received.

He says he has not heard of any specific problem in Wilberforce. McMaster advises people to call the OPP at 1-888-310-1122 should they witness any problems or see recent signs of vandalism.



DARREN LUM/Echo

## Christmas stars

The Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation announced \$18,000 has been raised through their annual Christmas Campaign in a week. The foundation will continue to accept donations by mail or in person at any hospital drop box. Those who donate earn a star card to be hung on hospital lobby trees. In five years the campaign has raised \$47,000, paying down the foundation's capital loan. Honorary Chair Dr. Bob Heyes, HHHSF board Chair Jack Brezina and foundation Chair Jack Woodcroft were in attendance at the Haliburton Hospital's open house on Wednesday, Nov. 20.



**Join us in recognizing our community partners who contribute so much to Health for Life:**

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**Janice Lewis**, Registered Dietitian - Nutrition Working Group

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## Christmas Open House

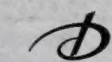


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# AIDS awareness campaign launched into cyberspace

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Staff Reporter

A computer console at the Haliburton County Public Library was the centre of activity for the Peterborough AIDS Resource Network last week (PARN), as the Network officially unveiled its new website and also launched the start to AIDS Awareness Week in Haliburton County.

"This is such an exciting opportunity for us," said Gisele Lalonde, outreach coordinator with PARN, a community-based agency that provides support, health promotion and advocacy for people with both HIV and AIDS. PARN also provides education for people at risk for HIV and awareness of AIDS issues to the broader community.

While the Network is based in Peterborough, PARN also serves the City of Kawartha Lakes, Northumberland and Peterborough County as well as Haliburton County.

Lalonde said it was meaningful for PARN to be in Haliburton to launch its new website at [www.parn.ca](http://www.parn.ca).

"It was important for us to launch the website from not only this community but also from a library where people can access the Internet and our site," she said.

Goals of the network and the website include raising awareness of HIV/AIDS, challenging discrimination towards those infected with or affected by HIV/AIDS, challenging stigma and discrimination

based on gender, sexual orientation, culture, ethnicity and race and promoting and supporting HIV prevention efforts, Lalonde said.

Barb Bolin, director of the Haliburton Campus, Sir Sandford Fleming board of directors, was also on hand for a guided tour of the new website.

"PARN does an amazing job educating people about the disease and about issues surrounding the disease," Bolin said.

Carlos Reyes of Pureidea.ca, who designed the website for PARN, said the website is user-friendly, can be used by anyone and is sensitive to the issues that are being discussed on the site.

"It's really easy to navigate through the site," he said.

Lalonde said the website helps PARN to get the message into the community about AIDS Awareness Week and about increasing the availability and accessibility of HIV and AIDS related services within the four counties.

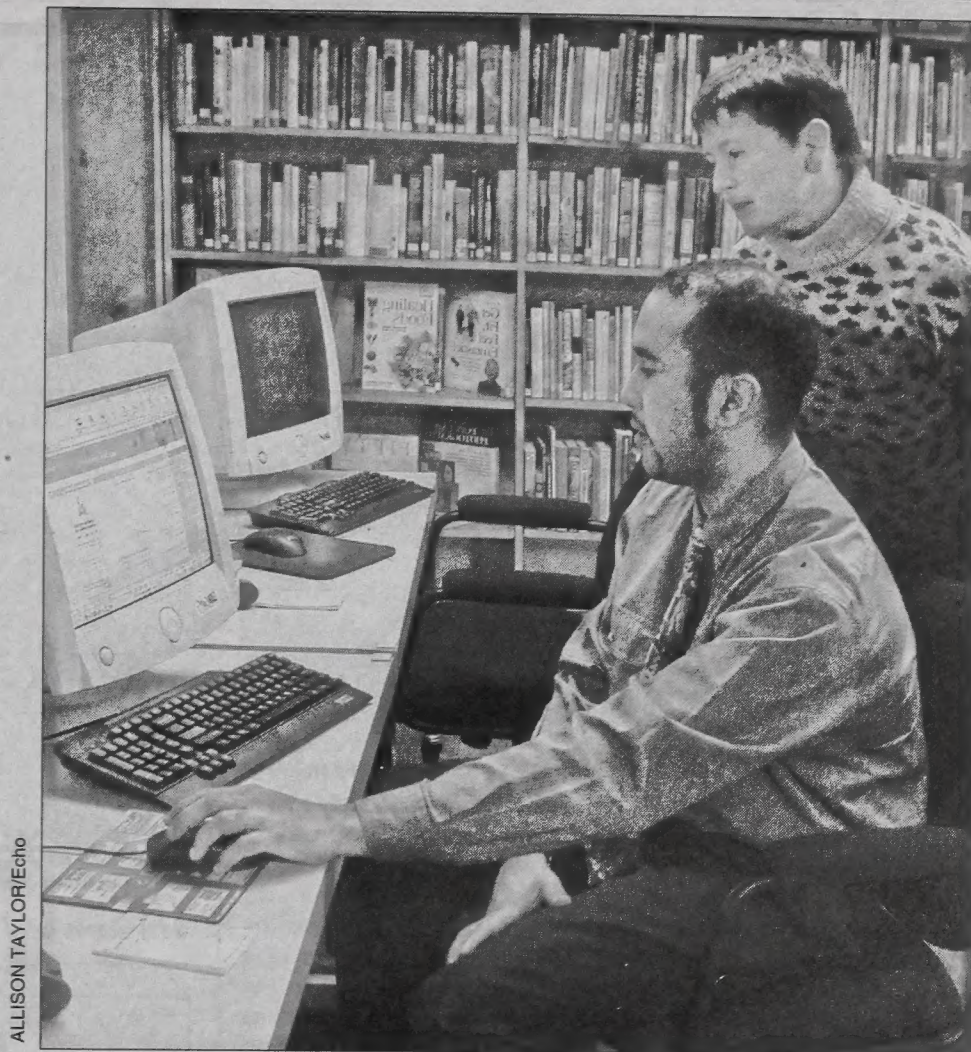
Stigma and discrimination is the theme of AIDS Awareness Week this year, Lalonde said.

"AIDS affects us all in different ways," she said.

Local businesses will be displaying AIDS Awareness Week posters and red ribbons to support the initiative, she said.

Volunteers such as Kim Harding from Haliburton will also be canvassing outside stores and businesses in both Minden and Haliburton.

AIDS awareness week takes place from



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November 25 to December 1. Lalonde said the network was still looking for volunteers and people to canvas the area during AIDS Awareness Week, to give out red ribbons and information pamphlets.

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## True or false?

Some very unwelcome news has been arriving in area property owners' mail in the last couple of weeks. People across Haliburton County are opening their property assessment notices and seeing substantial increases in the assessed value of their properties; in some cases as much as 80 or 90 percent. The numbers are particularly dramatic, and disconcerting, for people who own cottages or homes on the area's largest lakes. One Drag Lake cottage owner quoted in this week's front page story says the value ascribed to her property by Ontario's Municipal Property Assessment Corporation is greater than the selling price would be if she put her property on the market today. While her case might be extreme, and assessments carry the right of appeal, there is no doubt that the new assessments show

an inequitable shift of the tax burden toward waterfront property on the area's biggest lakes.

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### editorial

— len pizze

It isn't surprising that waterfront property is appreciating faster than rural or village residential homes. In the past few years the Highlands have been 'discovered' by affluent people who, in the past, might have gravitated to Muskoka or Georgian Bay. In those areas, property prices have risen so fast that they are now beyond the means of all but the richest Ontarians and Americans. In the Highlands it is still possible for less wealthy people to buy a cottage, but selling prices are rising. Not long ago cottages in the \$300,000 range were relatively rare in the Highlands. Today, on Drag Lake, Kennisis Lake and Redstone Lake, new cottages can range from half a million dollars and upward, with some reaching the million dollar threshold, and more.

While there are benefits to this kind of growth and value appreciation, there are also significant, and worrisome, consequences.

Big jumps in assessment would be fair and reasonable if they were accurate and widespread. If everyone's assessment went up by 50 per cent for example, the result would be tax neutral. Rising assessment does not mean a rising demand for tax dollars. Presumably, local municipalities will continue to be fiscally responsible, and their spending will rise at a responsible pace. When assessments on lakefront properties take a big jump while the value of other property rises only slightly, or not at all, there is a disproportionate shift in the tax burden toward cottage properties. It can be argued, of course, that the system is fair because it taxes wealth. If you own a lakefront property that was worth \$200,000 ten years ago and is now worth, say \$450,000, you are wealthier than people whose property investment has not seen similar appreciation. But you don't have the wealth until you sell the property. And the value may be out of all proportion to your ability to pay. Few people have seen their incomes rise 80 percent since their property was previously assessed. If higher assessments result in substantially higher taxes, people might be forced to sell their properties because they can't afford their taxes. This is neither desirable nor fair.

Complicating the issue is the fact that the new assessments are not based on reality but on a computer program that takes into account a few real estate sales and applies arbitrary values to what are deemed to be similar properties. But everyone except the Assessment Corporation knows that lakefront property values vary widely based on countless physical factors. A west-facing lot is worth more than one that faces eastward. Some buyers would pay more for a sandy shoreline than one that is rocky. Is the water deep or shallow? Is it on a private or municipal road? Is it in a narrow bay or exposed to miles of open water? Is the cottage faced in western red cedar or vinyl siding? Does it have several decks, or one, or none? And so on. Accurate assessment would consider these factors. The present system does not. Nor does it assess new properties in a timely fashion. In Dysart alone, there are at least 600 properties that have not been assessed, and that, in consequence, are paying no property taxes at all.

Until there are enough assessors in the field, we face an unfair and inaccurate system that is forcing an unreasonable tax burden onto lakefront property owners. We can only hope that politicians find the will, and the funds, to improve the system quickly, before anyone is forced to give up their cottage because they can't afford the taxes.



Near Maple Lake

photo by DARREN LUM/Echo

## A sense of directions

Of the many things that a rational person should avoid, asking directions from an outdoorsman ranks very high on the list. Outdoorsmen are not any more directionally challenged than the average person, but when it comes to plotting a course they are not exactly migrating geese either.

This is evidenced by the fact that outdoorsmen tend to mention compass bearings, obscure events and beaver ponds in almost any description of how to get anywhere. Quite often, they'll identify which of the many landmarks or events they are speaking of by adding all-important details like, "It's just south of the big beaver pond where young Smith got a crack at the big bull moose three years ago." As detailed as such remarks are, they remain especially confusing in major metropolitan areas such as the GTA.

Of course, another outdoorsman would understand perfectly and complete a 5,000 mile trek with this excess of info despite the fact that he has trouble remembering where the laundry hamper is from one day to the next. That's because laundry hampers are only hunted after surprise encounters with bears, while the beaver pond where Jimmy got a crack at that moose is as sought after as a woman who knows her way around a fillet knife. As such, it quickly enters into the geographical lexicon of every outdoorsman within a 100-mile radius.

So, too, will the ridge where Harry jumped the 12-pointer or the flooded timber where Lou shot his limit of full plumaged wood duck drakes on Opening Day. These things are circled in red on the imaginary map that every outdoorsman keeps handy in his mind's eye.

The general travelling public does not carry such mental maps, however. But if they did, at least they would be folded correctly.

So, in the interest of hunter-traveller relations, here's a brief summary of terms that might help in

deciphering directions from a woodsman.

A ways: Anywhere up to three beaver meadows past the last landmark given. Eg. "It's a ways south of where Luther's hound treed the one-eyed coon."

One-eyed coon: A raccoon looked upon from the wrong end.

Just a jog: Somewhat more than a ways, but still within a day's walking distance provided you aren't packing out an exceptionally large moose such as the one young Smith got a crack at.

Just to your left: Meaning, it would have been just to your left if you weren't facing me when you asked for directions.

A passable road: A place where many vehicles enter, never to be seen again.

Fork in the road: The place where the old hunt camp mess kit fell out of the back of the truck and got run over by the logging truck.

The old white church: One of many tiny buildings that used to be white, a ways past the fork in the road but not quite as far as the spoon, just to your left once you travel just a jog

down the first passable road.

A mile or so: 1760 yards plus so.

So: A unit of measure that changes with relative humidity, from several inches to 800 miles.

Go straight through: Meaning, go straight if you are part-crow; otherwise detour past the washed out bridge, two swamps, and three hairpin turns on the goat path.

You can't miss it: It's just on the other side of the rise and blocking the road.

A couple of bumps in the road: Two road-killed raccoons.

A couple of hours drive: What it would be if you'd only stop to look at the swamps, deer meadows, oak ridges and boat launches.

So there you have a few of the more commonly used directional phrases. Here's hoping that their meanings are not lost on you. And vice versa.

the not so great



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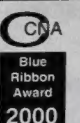
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## Buying blue bulbs

THE LINE OF PEOPLE snaked around a display of various-sized batteries and mixed nuts, coming to an end beside a table piled high with red and green wrapping paper. It was warm in the store and customers, their coats pulled open, mitts stuffed into bulging pockets, stood shifting from one foot to another, waiting. Patient, polite Canadians.

This was Rachel's second trip of the day. The first had been to buy weather stripping and a bird feeder - sure signs of winter.



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Then later, when she began assembling her outdoor Christmas lights, she realized she needed replacement bulbs for those burnt out. Twelve in all. Funny, she couldn't remember there being that many dead lights last year. As she searched around the shelves in the hardware store, she vaguely wondered if the lights just gave out over the year they had sat stored in her shed. Maybe this was a form of built-in obsolescence, a way for manufacturers to squeeze

yet more money out of an already very extended season. A ridiculous idea. Still, it was amazing how small and inexpensive computers were now, and if every bulb was somehow programmed... Ah, there they were, blue bulbs. Rachel felt rather proud of herself for scooping up the last few boxes of blue. The store always seemed to run out of these long before the holiday arrived.

On her way back to the cashier, she lingered over shelves crowded with sparkly silver and gold snowmen with jaunty hats. Beside them, stylized reindeer lifted their red and green plaid heads meekly. Rachel knew she needed none of these items but she felt their enticing tug; so pretty, so festive, guaranteed to make her feel good for at least ten minutes. Turning away resolutely, she continued toward the line-up by the doors. Santa and Mrs. Claus watched her pass, moving their arms and heads slowly, nodding as though they possessed an important secret. Christmas carols filled the store and Rachel thought it must drive the employees to distraction to hear the same songs over and over for weeks. December wouldn't be arriving for another week.

As she walked to the front of the store, Rachel glanced about at her fellow shoppers. A young couple - he with baseball cap, shaved head and earring, she with green hair and sprayed-on pants, were intently inspecting tree decorations. Perhaps this would be their first Christmas together. A student walked with what appeared to be her family presents piled in her arms. She looked extremely pleased with herself as she maneuvered her way, a crepe pan teetering precariously. Beyond her, an older woman wore that "I've just finished all my shopping" expression as she pushed a cart absolutely loaded with practical-looking items past shimmering lava lamps.

Now in line, Rachel thought it amazing that some people could be as organized as the student and woman who seemed to have tackled their shopping tasks so early and with such success and pleasure in the process. For herself, it was to be a mainly crafty Christmas which meant her gifts would probably not be ready until close to the deadline. However, this was fine with Rachel as she maintained a little pressure made life more interesting anyway.

It was the baking she had grown to dislike. After years of working in the kitchen while her family grew, she no longer wanted to spend much time in that room of her house. Still, a certain amount of cookies, pies and tarts were expected and when nestled into a piece of handmade pottery, they made good gifts. So how could she say no to that? She couldn't. Though one year Rachel had sworn off Christmas baking and had bought all the goodies. they had come in decorative tins, covered with foils and ribbons. Her family said they understood she had grown weary of the seasonal work and weren't they all so very busy for the entire month.

But it hadn't been the same. While everything had looked perfectly shaped and decorated, there had been a certain sameness in the taste. It had all been rather impersonal. Rachel described it as a failed experiment and the next year went back to grumbling in the kitchen. The grumbling merely became part of the tradition.

Now, as her turn came to pay for her twelve blue bulbs, Rachel responded to the cashier's smile with one of her own. Eyeing the lights, the young employee asked her if she was planning to enter the outdoor decorating contest. Rachel shook her head, giving a little laugh at the suggestion, but warmed by the personal touch of the clerk's question. She left the store feeling just as good as if she had bought a glittery snowman, plaid reindeer or nodding Santa Claus. Better in fact.



COMMUNITY HALL, HALIBURTON, ONT.

## pic of the past

This will be a familiar building to anyone who has spent much time in Haliburton. The village's first town hall, it was built in 1871. The upper floor was used as a theatre and played host to many theatrical productions. The stone gate led to the cricket grounds, which were purchased for \$100 in 1869 from the Canadian Land and Emigration Company.

## letters to the editor

# Reporters should seek the truth

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the editorial by Martha Perkins dated November 19/02, "What role should the paper play?"

It seems that the new Liberal contender, Jason Ward, has already provided a great service to our community by waking up Martha Perkins to the fact that a reporter's job is not to just reprint politicians' statements as if they are all facts but to seek out the truth and "report" it. Politicians these days pay a great deal of money (your tax dollars at work) to spin doctors whose job it is to make dung smell rosy. It is the job of reporters to seek out the truth and let the public know the facts. A very fine example of good reporting can be found on the front page of (that Liberal rag) *The Saturday Star* dated November 23/02. Ian Urquhart had trouble buying into the pronouncement from premier Ernie Eves that his appointed supervisor to the Toronto Board of Education, Paul Christie, had cut millions of wasted dollars from the educa-

tion budget and yet still managed to increase classroom spending. Mr. Urquhart did some investigative reporting and found out that classroom spending had, in fact, decreased by some \$23 million. A spokesperson for Mr. Christie acknowledged the error but denied it had been deliberate. This reporter did his job and it would be a breath of fresh air (not air from Toronto or on some of last summer's hazy days here in the Highland however) if all reporters sought out the facts and informed the public of their findings. Yes, Ms. Perkins, it is your job to ask the tough questions of all politicians no matter their political affiliation. Oh, you might want to "warn" your readers that if they are feeling too leftist after reading *The Toronto Star* they can always pick up a copy of *The Toronto Sun* or *The National Post* if they need a healthy dose of right wing (common sense?) conservatism to bring them back to centre.

Stephen J. Woof  
Haliburton

## What can we do about those polluting geese?

To The Editor:

I just wanted to comment on your article Moose for All, and to offer a huge thank you to those involved in getting the meat to the people who can use it. Way to go - conservation officers, 4 Cs, Lyle Sawyer and Bill Burden and of course the many people at 4Cs who do the leg work.

Now do you suppose there is any way we could fill that freezer with a few of those big fat Canada

geese that continue to mess up our little lake? Did you know that Head Lake is so polluted now even a dog can not swim in it without getting the itch? Any ideas conservation officers? Maybe we can all put on our thinking caps and come up with a solution before the spring invasion.

Joan Cameron  
Haliburton  
More letters on page 10

## Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur





## Teamwork makes hospital auxiliary programs possible

### To the Editor:

Thank you for the great articles in November 19's *Echo*. The auxiliary really needs the support of the community and it gets lots.

It is my privilege to be Wagonmaster for the gift cart but there are eight teams of two who share the wagon responsibility and of this group there are four men who are very much involved. Each person "drives" the wagon on an alternating basis, each giving their care and consideration to the acute care and the long term residents at Highland Wood. The article implied that this was almost a solo effort - NOT SO - in all there are 18 of us - some of them husband and wife teams who have their "kick at the cart."

Thanks to Dona and Elva Robinson, Linda Hanley, Donna Medland, Gerry and Guida Nason, Jeani Fletcher, Mary Hastings, Rosemarie Cook, Jim Taylor, Norma Jean Scheffee, Julie Graf, Suzanne Sovereign, Dorothy Thayer, Barb Dawson and Lillian Haight.

Dick Thompson - Haliburton  
Highlands Hospital Auxiliary  
"wagonmaster"

# Students did a terrific job

### To the Editor:

On behalf of the Royal Canadian legion, Branch 129, Haliburton, I had the pleasure on Monday, November 11th, to go to the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School to view a most wonderful, and well-organized Remembrance Day Program, "In All Thy Sons Command". The respect and reverence shown by the students that performed and watched was admirable. I am sure that all Legion members and veterans would have been inspired and very proud of the program that the school presented.

I know it takes a lot of preparation, hours of rehearsal and many hands to put on such a performance. Let me take the time to personally thank a few.

First of all I wish to thank Mrs. Elke Zilla for her many hours of work in organizing, researching and directing this production. Her acting skills were also excellent as witnessed by a few teary eyes of our veterans. Let me congratulate her Grade 9 drama class for all their work in researching the history of our local veterans. Their work on stage was also well done. They should be proud of all their time and effort.

Let me thank the members of the "Red Hawk Players" drama groups. Their quality participation added much to the production.

This year's program was much more musical than in past years. I personally enjoyed all the songs that were presented. I wish to thank Mr. Regina and the HHSS Flute Ensemble. Their song at the beginning of the program was played with feeling and set the tone for the rest of the show. A great job.

I also wish to say to Melissa Stephens and the HHSS choir members how much I enjoyed their two songs "Let There Be peace on Earth" and "Hands Uniting in Peace". Their harmony skills were very evident and they sang with inspiration and pride.

I wish to commend all the individual students and teachers who sang or played an instrument during the performance. Their individual part, which I know for some, took some courage and hard work, added much to the whole show.

Let me thank the dancers, Jody Curry and Kerri Andrus. Their unison and movements in time to the music were well done.

The power point production organized

by Dave Hodgson as just excellent and added much to the remembrance of the Veterans of our County who made the supreme sacrifice.

I also wish to thank the technical crew - those involved with Lighting and Sound, and also those who made and organized the props on the stage. They did an excellent job. Their efforts help to set the mood which added greatly to the overall production.

To all those individuals who I did not mention, please accept my sincere thanks for all your efforts.

Finally, as a member of the Legion, a member of the community, and a former teacher, let me say how proud I am to be associated with this school, and the efforts of the students and staff, in putting on such a great production. It makes me feel proud of our young people. Each of us has many talents. We need, at times, to be asked or encouraged to use it. The students proved this by the quality of their performance. It is unfortunate that more people in our community were unable to share this fine effort.

Dennis Baker,  
Youth Education Chairman,  
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# OnStar is on the job on lonely Highlands road

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

This is not an ad for GM's OnStar. But it sure could be.

On November 1, Joyce Sumara became GM's chief information officer. That night, she and her husband Gerry, who builds trucks for GM, left Oshawa for their friends' cottage on Little Kennis Lake.

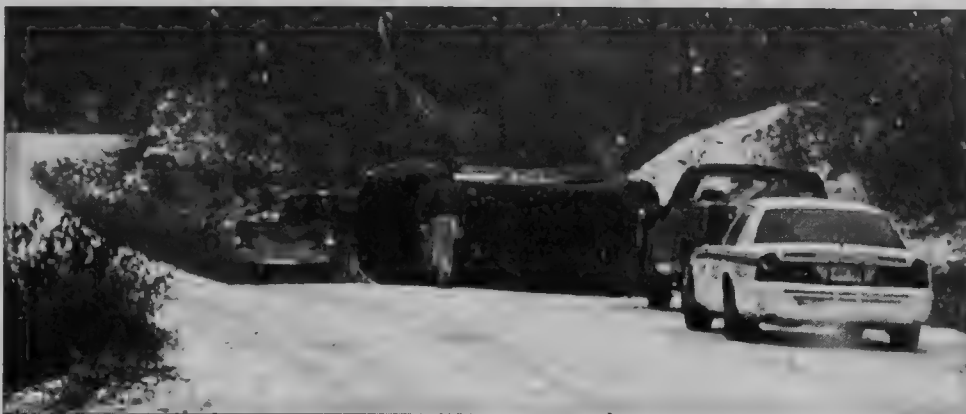
The next morning, Gerry left to go to their lot on West Shore Road where they're building a new year-round cottage/retirement home on 1,000' of shoreline. Joyce lingered a little longer so she could clean up after breakfast.

By 9:30 she was on the road. A snowy, icy road in that horrible season between fall and winter, the time when there are no snowbanks to cushion any unexpected detour into the ditch.

"It was a snowy morning, very icy, and I just hit a patch on the road and started to lose control," she says.

As her brand new Oldsmobile Bravado headed towards a "very large rock" she tried to steer her way out of the skid. She over-corrected, however, and while the Bravado managed to avoid the rock, it rolled over and landed on the driver's side.

Sumara got to where she is in her



When Joyce Sumara's Bravado ended up on its side on a remote road, the GM executive used its OnStar to send out the call for help.

career by being an analytical thinker. True to form, as the first seconds of panic passed, she analyzed the situation.

She was lying on her side, her shoulder against the cold ground. The driver's side window had been smashed in the impact, as had the windshield. She knew she might need medical service but how to get it? The road was not well travelled, especially at this time of year, she was alone and there was no cell phone coverage. That's when she pushed the OnStar button.

OnStar is a device that utilizes GPS, or global positioning satellites. Developed by GM but also used in other cars, it has

a variety of uses: police can quickly locate stolen cars, lost drivers can call OnStar to get detailed directions, and, in Sumara's case, drivers can use OnStar to get emergency help.

Sumara pushed the OnStar button on the dashboard and within seconds there was a friendly voice speaking to her via the SUV's radio speakers.

"I can't tell you how significant that was, how much it reassured me that I was talking to someone," she says. "I can't describe the feeling but I was very glad I had it."

She told the OnStar operator what had happened. Amazingly, the technology is

so up-to-date that the operator could tell by the GPS signal where exactly Sumara was on the West Shore Road – a new road not on many maps. OnStar patched Sumara through to the police who were also able to get precise directions. The county's EMS and Dysart's fire department were also dispatched. (If Sumara had had a frontal collision, causing her air bag to deploy, OnStar would have been immediately notified and emergency personnel dispatched.)

Even better, the friendly voice from OnStar stayed with Sumara until help arrived. "They didn't leave me alone," she says. "Having that voice there was the most reassuring thing."

OnStar even tried to contact her husband but he was at the new cottage site and his cell phone didn't work.

Luckily, Sumara wasn't injured in the accident and she was able to walk away fairly unscathed.

Of course, the joke at work is that her next vehicle should be a Hummer. Instead, she's settled on a new Chevrolet Trailblazer. And before she drove it out of the GM parking lot, she made sure she activated her OnStar. "I wasn't prepared to go on the road without it."

Asked if her story will one day be turned into a commercial for GM, she laughs. It's "undetermined" at this point.

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"It's an honour to be here in the life of the parish at this time of completion," says St. George's Anglican Church minister Christopher Greaves, with Ave Petch and the 12 new kneelers

Story by  
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# Kneelers celebrate St. George's Church history

God inspires creative things in a church and it is exciting to be in there when that happens, says the Reverend Christopher Greaves of the Anglican Parish of Haliburton.

Greaves was surveying 12 cushions lying across the floor in front of the communion rail at St. George's Anglican Church in Haliburton when he made that observation with an affectionate smile. Each hand-stitched

cushion is dedicated to a member of the church and each depicts a scene in the life of the church and the village.

The cushions are recent additions to the chapel but have been a part of the Altar Guild's thinking for 13 years. In 1989, Aveline Petch was with seven other women when they talked about how they needed to replace a set of plain red cushions used by the congregation to kneel on when they receive communion.

The idea evolved of using the cushions as a way of depicting the unity between the past and present, to present a link between the church founders and the present congregation. It was decided the guild would hand stitch pictures on the cushions. A blueprint was created by Tom Hodgson and further developed by George Claridge and Dick Thompson over the course of a decade before the actual stitching began.

A group of women, and one man, undertook the task of creating subtle shades of colour and subtler shades of meaning in each picture.

In cushion three a spectacular display of autumn colours has been created in a depiction of the ruggedly beautiful area the first parishioners settled in. You can almost hear the crackle of the flames on cushion five that has a vivid image of the second Anglican church in the village burning in 1920. Remarkably it is impossible to tell where five different hands started and finished the picture, much like the seamless way the congregation itself picked up again, rebuilt and carried on.

Petch explained that not only are the cushions carefully stitched on the outside to reveal none of the canvas beneath but the reverse side is also covered for durability.

"The foam is an inch thicker than we asked for to make the cushions more solid. So we're expecting them to wear like iron," says Petch.

Her home was turned into a depot of wool of all colours for two years as the project progressed. Each cushion has a border and bottom in purple or rather #85-53. Petch made a quick calculation in her head and estimated they used 480 skeins of that colour.

Once the needlework was done, the fabric had to be blocked by soaking it in water and carefully tacking it to a board. Then it took a week for each piece to dry. Three people spent three months just stuffing the cushions and doing the final top stitching to hold it all together.

"On July 31, at 7:30 a.m. I whipped the last cushion. I sat there looking over the lake and realized they were finally

real cushions. Then the tears just flowed - it was a moment of thanksgiving," Petch recalled.

The final panel on that cushion is an interpretation of the church's motto, "a community of people learning to follow Jesus." That sense of community, says Petch, was never stronger than during the dedication service.

"It's an honour to be here in the life of the parish at this time of completion," says Greaves.





# From idea to completion spanned 13 years

by MICHAEL BARNES

One Sunday evening in June 1989, eight churchwomen sat in the sanctuary and talked about the storied history of St. George's Church. They were Phyllis Bishop, Rose Coneybeare, Barbara Hodgson, Gwyneth Hughes, Eileen Morrison, Aveline Petch, Dorothy Thayer and Florence Webb.

They soon found that there were enough events, milestones and symbols that might be recorded in a meaningful way for posterity. The vehicle for this happy remembrance was determined to be ten needlepoint cushions or kneelers and two centre cushions for the Communion Rail.

Over the next few months these craft pioneers sketched

out ideas complemented by what might best be called stick figures. They called these earnest attempts at putting ideas into recognizable form 'ishkabibles'. Tom Hodgson, an artist with strong family ties to the area, translated these rough drafts into a set of pictures.

Over the next decade both artisans and artist mulled over these representations and the project lapsed for a while and then went back and forth with changes and the insight of fresh ideas.

The second representation of Tom's work became the basic blueprint from which the stitchers could translate the concept into the finished product, which would enhance the beauty of the church. In this, George Claridge and Dick Thompson assisted them. The fruit of months of painstaking work is now on view for all worshippers to enjoy.

## The Finished Work

Memorials are sewn on the back of each kneeler, the first being on the cushion representing the Church motto. This is dedicated to two members of the original brainstormers of the project, Rose and Gwyneth, who passed away before the project was complete. The cushions are laid down in sequence from left to right.

1) First depicts St. George, the Patron Saint of England for whom the church is named. He is accompanied by the Canterbury Cross, a reminder of how the church of England came to Haliburton.

2) This is followed by a rendition of the original log church of 1864 decorated by apple blossom and the initials IHS, commonly known as In His Service. IHS represents Jesus in the Greek alphabet.

Village life is depicted in the next two panels.

3) One is highlighted by a barn combined with autumn leaves. The landscape is rocky, a reminder of the hard life led by rural farm parishioners.

4) A panel portrays the mill along Main Street in summer, with a background of local homes, illustrating the importance of logging in village life.

5) The second church, the board and batten structure which served 1870 to 1920 and its message of hope, is saddened by the blaze of orange and red flames that recall the fire which destroyed it on a cold January night.

6 & 7) The two longer Communion panels are standards of symbolism. There is a gentle reminder of local flora with trilliums, brown-eyed Susans, the maple and oak. Grapes and their leaves lead to a Communion chalice and the Host.

8) The Holy Spirit comes in a panel depicting a baptism, and confirmation. A dove in the centre with stained glass in the background comes with a circle representing eternity.

9) Lent is heralded by the popular Shrove Tuesday pan-

cake supper. Civic life as shown in the Town Hall, where the meal was once served as pancakes were cooked by the Women's Auxiliary in the Austin House across the street.

10) Haliburton was the end of the rail line and this panel has the early engine casting its headlight upon young people skating on Head Lake showing the village hockey tradition.

11) Today's church, including its 1987 addition, is joined with the star of Bethlehem, representing the birth of Christ and a lily and cross represents his death and resurrection.

12) The final panel sums up the church motto, a community of people learning to follow Jesus. The people shown with the cross and Bible are learning to follow the ascending Christ Jesus.





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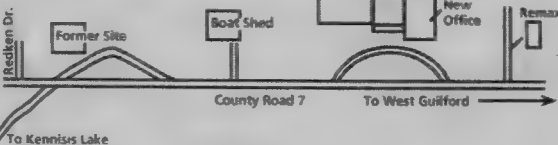
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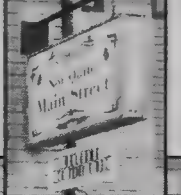


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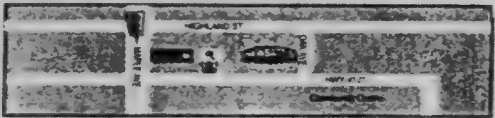
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Mike Bradley fought for his right to play professionally and earned his Grey Cup appearance. For those wanting to fulfill a dream like he did, he said, "Don't let anybody else tell you what you can't do."

## Mike Bradley thanks loyal fans for support

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never get to experience. The fact that I've been there is incredible. It was pretty disappointing at the end of the 60 minutes yesterday when it was all said and done. In a couple days from now I think I'll start to appreciate it a little more, but right now it's pretty disappointing especially when you come that far. It's always a little harder to lose when the game is that close down at the end," Mike said.

Despite drawing within two points of the Montreal Alouettes from a last second touchdown pass in the fourth quarter by Eskimo QB Ricky Ray, the Eskimos were unable to tie the game on the subsequent two-point conversion play and lost 25-16. The Alouettes added another touchdown for the final score.

Mike completed his first professional season with the Edmonton Eskimos, playing on the special teams—punt returns and coverage.

His parents arrived in Edmonton last Tuesday morning and couldn't have been prouder of their son when they watched the game in Edmonton at Commonwealth Stadium.

"It was just exciting. You couldn't really describe it. It's a dream come true for him," father Jim Bradley recalls, while waiting for him to rush out on to the field for the start of the championship game.

With his parents were his brother, Pat and his best friend, Matt Galbraith from high school.

Jim said, after substituting for the injured Edmonton RB John Avery, his son attracted some attention when he played in the Western Final game against the Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

"I work in Lindsay... people who watched the [Western] Final [on television] were excited. They were rearranging their plans to make sure they saw the game on Sunday. He got a lot of recognition out here [in Edmonton] because of that game

too," Bradley said. "It's kind of unusual a Canadian gets that kind of recognition...We're quite impressed with him."

Mike was very focused on the game, but was well aware of the support he had back home.

"It's great. When you know a lot of people are watching you you feel like stepping up your game...you don't want to let anyone down," Mike said. He appreciates the support that he has always received.

Last Tuesday night Mike phoned Tim Davies, his former coach, mentor, and friend. He expressed gratitude for the minutes, hours, days and months of hard work Davies had spent with him which led to his CFL contract and the opportunity to play in his first Grey Cup—his first championship game in 10 years playing football.

"It all started in Haliburton on that football field. He put a lot of time and effort into helping me progress as an athlete so I just wanted to talk to him and thank him,"

Mike said.

Davies was not expecting the phone call, but wasn't at all surprised by the thank you.

"Mike was being Mike. He wanted to just thank me again," Davies said during the Grey Cup half-time. "That's who he is."

During a regular season game, when the Edmonton Eskimos travelled to Toronto to play the Argos, Bradley thanked Davies, who made the trip down, in person. Davies said, Bradley is the reason for his own success and that everything he put into life he's getting in return.

"Good things happen to good people," Davies said.

Mike played the entire championship game on special teams and didn't receive any handoffs as he did in the Western Final. RB Troy Mills was activated off the practice roster to play the majority of the game for the ailing starting RB John Avery. His father expects him to return to Haliburton next week with his brother Pat.

## Storm romp to two wins: 6-1, and 5-2

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The Highland Storm's youngest team entertained the fans this past weekend, playing in both Minden and Haliburton arenas. We played host to the Mariposa Lightning on Saturday. Jordan Howe would start off the scoring early in the first period with an assist going to Tyler Barry. The Lightning would answer right back to even up the score but that was the only time.

Our Storm went on the offensive, scoring twice before the end of the period. Tanner Hamilton jammed in the second goal with the helpers going to Zach Boice and Nick Hunter. Jordan would get his second of three before the end of the period, unassisted.

After a scoreless second period, the third brought three more goals. Jordan would complete his hat-trick with the help of some great passing from Tanner Ballantyne and Stewart Chalk.

Jacob Harrison contributed to the score with nice stick-handling through his oppo-

nents. Tanner B pumped in the final point in the dying seconds of the game assisted by Jordan, ending the game with a 6-1 victory.

Sunday brought an exhibition game with a select team from Peterborough. The Storm would start off the scoring in a fast paced period when Nick poked in the first point aided by Jacob H. The next goal would go to Tanner B following a good rush from Donovan MacInnes.

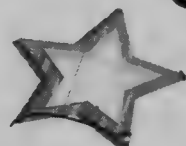
The second period was quiet on the scoring front. Micheal Kunkle was strong between the pipes stopping several rushes and skirmishes around the net.

The third period was an obvious team effort put forth by the Storm. Ben Hicks made some strong sprawling offensive plays to keep the puck in the opponents end while Jacob Sisson would stand strong along the boards in the defensive zone, not allowing the biggest of players by easily. Three more goals were earned by the home team and awarded to Tanner H, Tanner B and Stewart, with the assists going to Nick, Stewart, Jacob H and Donovan. The Storm would finish with a 5-2 victory.



An Atom A Storm player breaks away from his check for the loose puck in tournament play last week against the Jets.

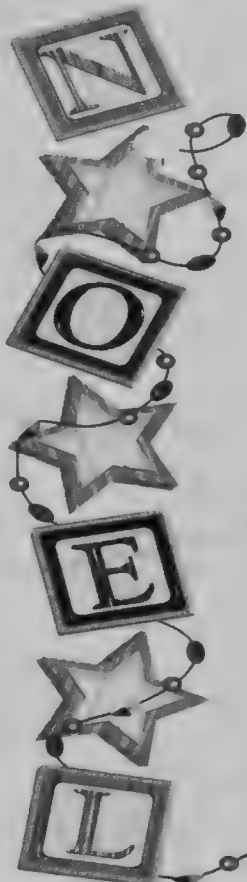
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# Storm sniper Evan Kernohan out with injury

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**Mr. November's: Joel Cooper 11 goals and counting. Back to Back Shutouts for Jeremy Moynes**

A visit to Sunderland on Saturday November 2nd by the RIDGEWOOD FORD Midgets was expected to be a repeat of last game. A rough and grinding contest with a close finish. The hometown Wings scored the first tally but not long after Kolt Smith evened things up at 1-1. Late in the first the Wings made it 2-1 to go into the second period up a goal. But that was all she wrote for the home town boys as the Storm went to work tying things up and then pulling ahead through the second and into the third. Two penalties late in the third kept things interesting though as the Wings pulled their goaltender for a 6 on 3 advantage. Joel Cooper would have nothing of this and stole the puck from a Sunderland player firing it the length of the ice for a strike in the center of the net. Final score Storm 5-Wings 2.

November 3rd was a Sunday night visit to Fenelon Falls to meet the always-competitive Flyers. The first period was just as expected with each side tallying one goal. But in the second period the Storm lads threw away the Tim-Br Mart wood for RIDGEWOOD FORD graphite and knotted 9 more goals before the game ended. A four goal performance by Joel Cooper, 2 for Jeremy Miscio, one each Joey Sisson, Evan Kernohan, Kolt Smith, and Matt Roberts. Assists to Kolt Smith, Joel Johnson, Dave Petch, Jesse Johnson, Lance Aggett, and Kevin Walker. Play of the game was Joe Sisson throwing the monkey off of his back as he tallied his first goal of the season.

The OPS Flames were the last team the Storm had not played this season. Rumour had it they were strong and a threat as they had only lost one game. These rumours came to be true as the teams met November 5th in Minden playing into the second period before Lance Aggett with a shot from the point finally beat the

Flames netminder to tie things up at one all. The game continued a close contest with each team tallying one more goal each to leave the 2nd period at a 2-2 tie. The third period had Kolt Smith with one of his hard slappers, break the tie and with the solid play of Jeremy Moynes preserve the win.

The Orono Leafs came to town November the 9th for a rematch. The first meeting was not good for the Storm so they were out to show what they could do. This night the Storm was all business as they delivered a 7-0 spanking to the Leafs. I think the Toronto Leafs came to play! Highlight of the game Jeremy Miscio's deke on the Leafs goaltender. Were is my jock strap! Three goals by Joel Cooper lead the charge. Singles to Jeremy Miscio, Evan Kernohan, Matt Roberts, and again Joe Sisson keeps that money away with one. Two days later Woodville came to the Haliburton Arena to play a game of pond hockey. They left as Orono did not scoring a goal. Scoring for the Storm was again Cooper with two, Dave Petch, Kevin Walker, Joel Johnson, Matt Roberts, and Adam Hutson with one each. Assists to Joel and Jessie Johnson, Jeremy Miscio and Joel Cooper. Jeremy Moynes "the wall" in net with back to back shutouts.

The Midget Storm got to go on a road trip November 18th to meet the Mariposa Lightning in Little Britain. This was the second meeting and turned out to be a repeat of the previous game-not much of a contest. Even the home fans went to sleep as both teams seemed rather bored on the ice. Final - Storm 7,



DARREN LUM/ECHO

Jeremy Moynes turns away a wrist shot taken from the left wing.

Lightning 3. Joel Cooper was sidelined with homework so couldn't add to his November tally. What do those teachers thing there doing getting in the way of hockey!! Kolt Smith a strong game with a pair of goals, Matt Roberts with a pair, Dave Petch, Jeremy Miscio and of course Joe Sisson continues with one each.

The last game for this report had the Millbrook Stars coming to Minden to face the Midget Storm on Tuesday November 19th. Strong defense play from blueliners Dave Petch, Lance Aggett, Brandon Bowman and Adam Hutson coupled with excellent goaltending from Jeremy Moynes kept the Stars to only two goals while the Storm tallied 8. Storm lost forward Evan Kernohan to a bruised lung.

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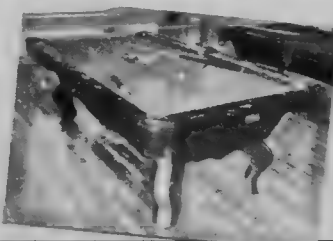
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**Thundering storm:** A Highland Storm Atom A player fends off two Bancroft Jet players in the offensive zone during Saturday's tournament play in the Dysart et al arena. Storm beat the Jets 3-0 to advance to the final. See results in future *Echo* and *Times* editions.

## OFSC alliance promises a boost to snowmobile tourism

The economic potential of the winter season in Ontario took a big step forward recently with the formation of a new partnership to spearhead strategic planning and marketing initiatives for snowmobiling tourism. For the first time, the new alliance formally brings together the Ontario Tourism Marketing Partnership Corporation (OTMP), the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs (OFSC) and the Interim Office for Northern Tourism, three major players in the marketing of outdoor winter product.

"Each partner brings diverse resources, expertise and experience to the marketing table," says OFSC General Manager Ron Purchase. "With this solid foundation in place, I believe that we are turning a new page on the possibilities and opportunities available for snowmobiling tourism throughout snowbelt Ontario. It's a very exciting development for everyone involved in winter, especially small operators and remote communities."

The first order of business for the new partners is to implement an ambitious "Discover Snow Country Ontario" campaign for the 2002/03 season. Targeting enthusiast snowmobilers in both Ontario and U.S. border states, the campaign launched with the 2003/03 Snow Country Ontario tourism fulfillment book and continues with an extensive multimedia initiative in November that will run through the winter. Double page spreads will run in major snowmobile magazines throughout North America and will be backed with a 13 week run on a snowmobile television show, all geared to motivate phone or email contact for more information and to attract more snowmobilers to Ontario this winter.

The Discover Snow Country Ontario Campaign also includes a strong pres-

ence at eight key snowmobile shows in the U.S. and Canada, and the creation of a new snowmobiling microsite ([www.ontariotravel.net/winaREV](http://www.ontariotravel.net/winaREV)) for an on-line contest supported by the distribution, in magazines and at shows, of 1 million business reply cards, and by 100,000 direct mail pieces to qualified snowmobile households.

"This new partnership is an excellent example of a public/private sector relationship that brings the best from both worlds together on a defined mission," noted Ted Day, general manager of the northern office. "I am confident that this new snowmobiling partnership will be both a successful model for other tourism sectors and the cornerstone for a long term snowmobiling tourism strategy."

The formation of the new snowmobiling marketing partnership follows on the heels of the recent "National Snowmobile Tourism Study", commissioned by the Canadian Tourism Council (CTC), which highlights the growing potential of snowmobiling as an important driver for winter tourism. The OFSC hopes that the partnership will help position Ontario for future participation in the new Snowmobile Product Club established by the CTC this fall. Meanwhile, the OFSC is working to bring industry and tourism stakeholders together to develop a five year strategic direction for snowmobile tourism in Ontario and to ensure the inclusion of all segments of the snowmobiling business in future initiatives.

The Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs is dedicated to providing strong leadership and support to member clubs and volunteers to establish and maintain quality snowmobile trails which are used in a safe and environmentally responsible manner to further the enjoyment of organized snowmobiling.

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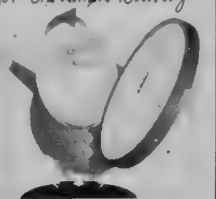


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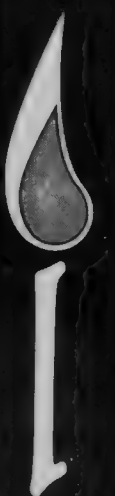
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Early November snow and cold mean that there's a great snowy winter on its way. The Haliburton Highland Cross-Country Ski Club is having its annual membership meeting November 23 at the Glebe Park club house.

Last year was landmark for the club in many respects. We had access to new trails at Moosewoods, cross country skiing and this experiment proved to be quite successful, so the membership feedback was favourable. This year do yourself a favour: don't dither! Commit early and renew your membership. Yes, the snow will come, don't worry. To ensure that we are skiing as early as possible, the club has spearheaded trail improvements at Glebe and Moosewoods to get skiers on snow as early as possible.

Skiers sometimes forget that a club membership also allows access to the fine trails at the Frost Centre. These trails will see improved grooming this year as a result of a new tracksetter which was purchased last year.

Almost any club member will say that being a member of the Haliburton Ski Club is to be part of a community with an esteemed tradition in this area. We are the lucky recipients of an excellent system built over more than a quarter

century by enthusiastic skiers, and the current generation is dedicated to making sure that a great community ski system is here for decades to come. Membership has always been a great bargain. Remember that the club will arrange for volunteer work for anyone who wishes

to ski but can't afford the price of a membership—because no one should go through life without skiing.

This year the club is pleased to announce the resumption of its popular Jackrabbit ski program, where youngsters from 5-12 have been learning to ski for many years. It is noteworthy that Beckie Scott, the celebrated winner of a silver medal at last year's Olympics, got her start on skis in the Jackrabbit program in her hometown of Vermillion, Alberta.

Finally, don't be surprised to find many well-dressed skiers about the county this year. The club will be offering a wide variety of clothing for the discriminating skier, all proudly bearing the club's new logo. The selection will solve many Christmas shopping dilemmas, but orders will only be taken at the club's membership meeting on November 30th 10:00-1:00 at the Glebe Park club house. Until then, think snow!

## nordic notes

Blake Paton



**Nice ride:** The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association consumers choice draw winner was Mark Gillespie from Innisfil. His name was announced at the drawing on Oct. 27. Gillespie chose a 2003 Ski-doo snowmobile from Prentice Powersports rather than the ATV or the \$5,000. (l-r) HCSA member Gwen Bryant, Power Sports owner Paul Prentice, and HCSA member Bob Bryant.

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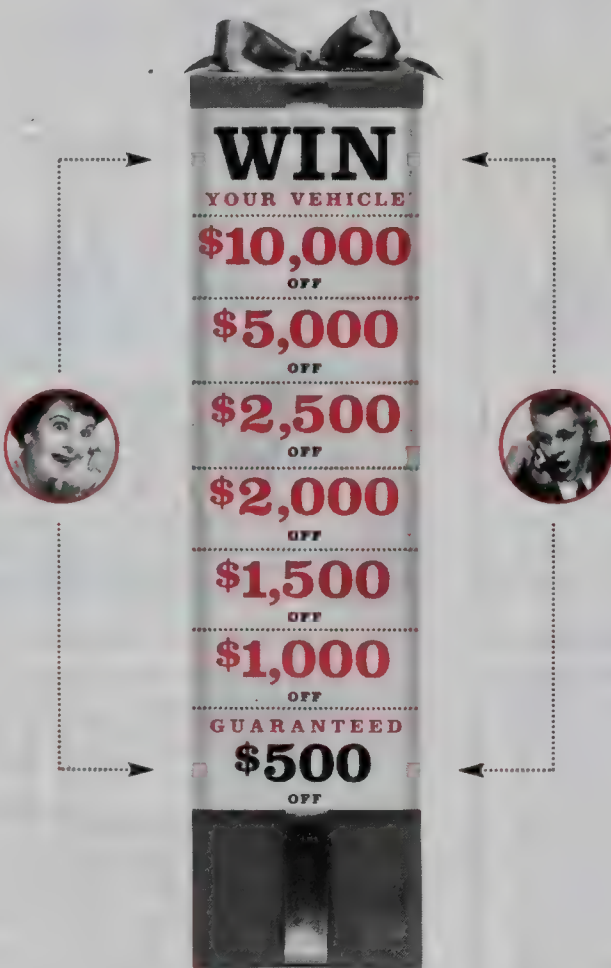
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# Many new buildings not on tax rolls

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says Fearrey.

He explained Dysart is one of the worst hit municipalities in the province, not for assessment increases, but for a lack of assessment altogether. Fearrey says they have been struggling with the Municipal Property Assessment Corporation for the last four years to get caught up on a back log of properties that have yet to be assessed and are not paying any taxes. Some of that lost tax revenue will not be recouped because MPAC can only go back two years.

"We have 600 to 700 completed buildings that have not been assessed and are not on the tax roll. That's a large part of the tax base. If the back log was caught up the tax rate would actually go down," says Fearrey. "Instead we are going to have to pass the cost along. Some people could see a raise of \$500 in their taxes."

During the same period of time the assessment review board has also written off more in assessments than the municipality has gained in new assessment, says Fearrey.

Talking with Chris Hodgson, Haliburton's MPP and Minister of Municipal Affairs, has not produced results yet either, although Fearrey says that is not really Hodgson's fault. MPAC is an arm's length Crown corporation most closely aligned with the Ministry of Finance not municipal affairs.

He added the problem is MPAC has gone through a period of restructuring and down sizing so there have been fewer people in the field. He says he has heard cases of assessors driving up to Kennisis from Peterborough and back again in a day which does not leave much time to get any work done. He thinks they should be put up overnight so they can get several properties done in one trip.

The Ontario Public Service Employees Union paints a bleak picture of the situation at MPAC. An OPSEU press release says MPAC under the Futures program has gone from having 2,100 employees to 1,353 in March 2003. There are only three inspection staff for Peterborough, City of Kawartha Lakes and Haliburton County.

The union claims there has been a

tremendous loss of expertise and more and more assessments are being done through a computer program instead of by people actually investigating properties to see what improvements or property changes are taking place.

Fearrey says the change is unacceptable and they really need assessors to be here in person. He is also concerned some assessments have been wrongly inflated and as property owners appeal the assessments the whole system will get even more bogged down - the deadline for assessment appeals is March 31, 2003.

"They (MPAC) look at a few property sales where places have gone for 30 per cent more on Kashagawigamog (for example) and then everyone's assessment goes up 30 per cent. They're using broad brush strokes - it's not right. Not everyone's property is worth 30 per cent more," says Fearrey.

Peter Oyler, Lake Kashagawigamog Organization president and Minden Hills councilor, says with real value assessment based on the market it can be bad news for cottage owners on popular lakes.

"It's a seller's market. There are very few properties for sale in the low to medium price range. Most shoreline residential properties here are in the high range. There have been a number of bidding wars on properties driving prices up," says Oyler. "In three to four years when the empty nesters have maxed out (purchased) what's available, will assessments come down? All I can say is that I've never seen it happen."

The immediate affect is assessment values have risen 10 to 40 per cent on Kashagawigamog, says Oyler.

"That's a whole whack of money for people who only use their property for a few weeks out of the year. It's only beneficial if you're selling but there are a lot of people who are not interested in selling cottages that have been in their families for years," says Oyler.

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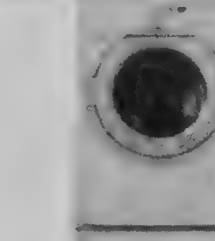
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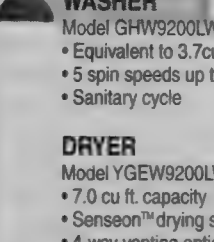
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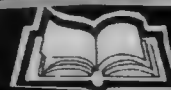
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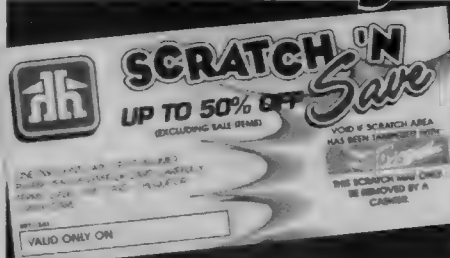
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# Fitness contest spawns healthy rivalries

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into other community businesses and say, oh I see you only got five points this week - there was a lot of laughter," says Nicholson.

Other top individual winners who scored the maximum number of points were Harry Rodley from MDS and Marina Maughan at the Access Centre. Patient News took first place in the large business category. Winners received three months unlimited membership at Millennium Lifestyles Health and Fitness Centre.

Anne-Marie Cyr, public health nurse with Health For Life and the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit, says they are really excited about the level of participation they got. There were over 200 participants from 30 different businesses in the area of the village. She says next year they hope to make the contest county wide.

"We were surprised at the number of people who would check to see who won each week and where they were ranked. We wanted to build team spirit around healthy activity," says Cyr.

She explained the contest was set up by Stephanie Ratz, a local student studying physical education at Laurentian University. She worked with Ron Stackhouse on the formula for the contest, canvassing businesses to participate and organizing the collection of weekly results.

Cyr says they are now collecting feedback from participants about what worked best in the contest.

As to what it takes to be a winner, well the women at the Access Centre will tell you it takes dedication but it is worth it. A few members of staff are half and full marathon runners who would do the loop around Head Lake on their lunch. Others took pull noodles out to Pine Lake on break for some aquatic exercises



This group of keeners at the Haliburton Access Centre made participation in a Millennium Lifestyles and Health For Life competition part of their daily routine and their efforts paid off when they won first place in their category for most time spent in physical activity. Back from left is Marina Maughan, Debbie Watson, Jean Heathcote, Maureen Johnson, Nancy Pettit, Carol MacKenzie, Kim Ballantyne, Sandi Ambridge and Leith Clarke. In front is Carol Walker on the ball, Tracy Birk with the soccer ball and Nancy Picard on the bike. Missing is Karen Franke, Lisa Parish, Betty Mills, and Sharon Feir.

and then hung their suits out behind the office when they got back.

"On rainy days we would go into the board room to do 30 minutes of exercise from one of those videos. There was a lot of weight loss that's for sure," says Leith Clarke.

In total, Cyr says at least 214 million calories were burned by all of the participants.

The contest though is just one aspect of the Health For Life project that consists of 23 individuals and organizations acting as community partners who work to promote eating well, being smoke free

and being physically active. A special recognition ceremony for these partners will be held at the Delta Pinestone on November 27 at 5:30 p.m.

The project is now coming to the end of its original five year funding that came out of an initiative called Heart Health. Cyr says the great news is their funding has now been extended for another five years for the Heart Health program meaning approximately \$73,000 for HKPR Health Unit's area.

She explained Health For Life now encompasses work around diabetes and other chronic diseases so they are receiv-

ing money from both federal and provincial governments and are hoping to be able to expand into new areas like cancer issues.

"We look at the risk factors for these diseases like inactivity, smoking and nutrition. The needs are here in the community for the project, we've seen an incredible growth in mentoring the project along. I've seen a lot of new creative ideas," says Cyr.

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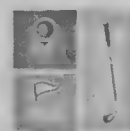


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# HHHS Foundation reaches 76% of fundraising goal

ALLISON TAYLOR

Staff Reporter

They haven't reached their goal yet, but members of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation are only 24 per cent away, they recently discovered during an annual general meeting.

The Founda currently raised 76 per cent of their goal of \$5.7 million.

The Foundation's major project is raising the funds for the community's share of the upgrade of the Haliburton site and the relocation and redevelopment of the Minden/Hyland Crest site. The total cost was \$19,840,000. To date, the capital donations and pledges equal \$4,319,000, said a representative from the McColl Turner auditors. The numbers are for the April 1, 2001 to March 31, 2002 fiscal year.

"We had a reasonably successful year," said Chairman Jack Woodcroft. "Unfortunately to raise the remaining funds will be a challenge to us. We've been in a bit of a holding pattern for the last little while."

Woodcroft said that raising money today is different than it was three years ago, because of changing values in the dollar, and other factors.

"We need personal contact," he said. "It's worthwhile noting that we have to raise the visibility of the organization."

The chairman of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services board, Jack Brezina, was on hand at the meeting to give a brief report.

"Congratulations on another successful year of fundraising," Brezina said. "Seventy-six per cent is an impressive number and you are to be congratulated for the Foundation's efforts in retiring the capital debt."

The shortage of health care professionals in county was part of Brezina's brief presentation.

"We are short doctors, x-ray technicians and nurses," he said. "From time to time we find ourselves struggling."

Brezina also said that HHHS was looking into upgrading information technology.

"We need money to buy IT, and it's difficult to find money in operating funds when we are already working in a deficit," he said. "We are looking for partners."

The Foundation is short one member on the board of directors. Executive Director Dale Walker said the vacancy happened just recently.

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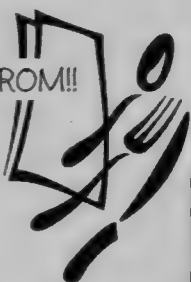
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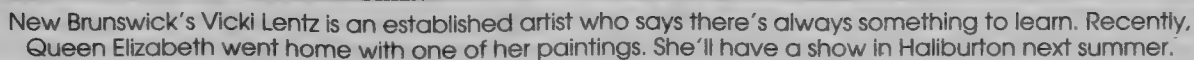


## Painting and drawing course opens new vistas for participants

**H**ERE'S AN IDEA for a show called *Haliburton Survivors*. Take 11 people, their ages as diverse as their home towns, and put them together in a converted Ministry of Transportation garage. Make them work long hours and try things they otherwise would never even think of. Give them time off for good behaviour on weekends, but make them pay for it during the week by giving them so much work to do, and getting them so pumped up about doing it, that they don't leave until long after darkness falls over the Highlands.

But here's the neat trick. Instead of having them vote each other out of this oasis of creativity, encourage them to support one another. Create such a strong bond between them that young or old, city slicker or country bumpkin, they feel that they're amongst trusted friends. And give them such a warm, helpful welcome to Haliburton that they'll go home singing its praises.

Granted this might not have the gossip factor of the other Survivor shows, but it's an idea that would get a high approval rating from the 11 people enrolled in *Sir*



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# Creativity thrives among friends

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behind in St. Jacques, New Brunswick. Even though she's an established artist, she took the course because "you want to push yourself further but you don't know how to do it or where to go..."

"Art is a personal evolution so it's the same as if you're just starting or you know what you're doing. There are exercises that push you to develop your own voice."

Or, as their teacher Dennis Cliff says, "there's a huge language that has to be learned in order to get that voice to be your own."

"During the first week," 30-year-old Jeffrey Campion says, "Dennis told us that if we had a strong feeling we could go in that direction. I like being allowed to put my own spin on things. We're looking for something new and personal."

"Before I came here, I knew nothing and was stifled. Now I can control a composition in a way I couldn't a month and a half ago."

Anke Lex wants to learn how to transform herself from a potter to a ceramic artist, hoping to put her paintings on tiles. At home, family responsibilities always made it difficult to devote herself to the task. Here, she's the centre of the universe, albeit a small one.

(Lentz just smiles when her husband phones to regale her with the latest skirmish with their teenaged daughter. "I say 'too bad,'" she says without an ounce of guilt. That's the thing about this program - "it gives you three months away from all those distractions.")

The youngest person in the course, 19-year-old Amanda Vernuccio, needed a time away from a different kind of family pressure. She was accepted to five arts colleges but chose to come here because although she's very close to her family, she felt the need to make her first step towards independence. She'd never been away from home before and since her goal is to study in Europe, she thought she'd start off with a small step before taking such a huge leap.

Marjorie Sorrel had to decide between taking an art course in Haliburton and taking an art course in Florence, Italy. She's glad she chose Haliburton. "There's a great class spirit and we help each other. If I was in Florence for three months, I don't think I'd have the support of my buddies."

Like a contented cat, Sorrel enjoyed many lives before landing on her feet in Haliburton. She's owned her own ballet

school (and is helping Julie Barban teach one class a week at Heritage Ballet in Haliburton), and was an x-ray technologist in the Arctic. Back in Toronto, she's still taking dance classes - at the age of 70 - with the National Ballet School.

But what about the learning space? Isn't an old garage on the outskirts of a small town an uninspiring place to be creative?

Lentz shakes her head emphatically. "The space has nothing to do with your education. You look at the merit of instructors. These [instructors] are big names from big schools. In a small place, Haliburton has amassed an amazing collection of teachers."

Even though the new campus will have a cleaner, more professional classroom for the course, Cliff says they'll never be able to match the space in the old MTO building, which despite its utilitarian blandness, gives the students room to experiment and grow. They don't see the grey, lifeless walls. What matters what they're creating in front of their eyes.

"The only thing that's missing in Haliburton is the art gallery scene," says Cliff, who also teaches at the Ontario College of Art and Design in Toronto. The class has compensated by taking field trips to some of those major urban galleries and art fairs.

And what Haliburton is lacking in terms



Bonnie Dorgelo finally gave herself the opportunity to explore her artistic talents by taking the 13-week program. She's so excited by the opportunity, she's often found at her easel.

of outside amenities, it more than makes up with in sheer friendliness, the teachers and students say.

"It's an extremely friendly school from the top on down," says Lorraine Staples. "Everyone you come in contact with is caring. They want to know how you're making out."

Nineteen-year-old Graeme Horn tried a year at Sheridan, where getting help was a

struggle. "Here they're very friendly and the professors are more willing to help you. There [at Sheridan] they're more critical. Here they give you suggestions."

That's another way that Haliburton's isolation works in favour of the program. The course is truly made in Haliburton and it can operate free of the pressures and competitiveness of urban campuses. This helps the students, but the teachers love it, especially Cliff.

"If you just attack people it sets up a negative response. They withdraw."

"I don't care if they become professional artists and what they do with themselves. If they become artists, that's terrific, but that's not what I teach toward... I don't teach with the notion that [the work] will sell. It's far more about what it leads a person to discover. An artist has to see the world differently - intellectually different and poetically different. It goes way beyond making pictures."

Many of Fleming's programs in Haliburton attract older students interested in a second career. For young students, there's not the social scene that many of them crave during their first break from home. But the four young people in this program like the pace in Haliburton. Of course, since they spend so much time at the school they don't have much time to miss other youthful pursuits, but they also have created their own social life within the classroom.

Besides, Cliff says, "art is not a profession, it's a lifestyle. If you're an artist, you don't lack something to do, ever."



Marlene Van Ryswyk works on a wire sculpture.

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# Beauty forged in fire and smoke

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**O**n a small island in the San Francisco bay, Grant Marcoux spends his days banging away on his anvil. With each stroke of his blacksmith's hammer against red hot metal, he does what human brawn alone could not accomplish: twist and bend and flatten otherwise inflexible pieces of iron until they are transformed into the shape he desires.

Farther up along the coast, past the California redwoods and Oregon vineyards, John Boerner of Tacoma, Washington watches his aunt create similar magic with pieces of metal. He'd watch and wonder – could I do that?

But right now, you can find both men in a cavernous, huge building in Haliburton's Industrial Park. Open the door and you step back in time. The first thing that strikes you is the sound of incessant hammering. Pound, pound, pound, metal hammer against metal rods. The air is heavy with sound, and also with tiny, unseen flecks of ash and smoke. Glowering away in various spots along the wall are ovens, their red mouths open to

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While Grant Marcoux, left and above, has the brawn to bend this piece of hot metal, artist blacksmithing is attracting a growing number of women who want to put their artist training to work.

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# Blacksmiths need brains, not brawn, women discover

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receive the blacksmith's offerings. Take away the electric lights and propane tanks which fuel the fires and you could be in a 19th Century blacksmith's workshop.

This isn't the scenic side of Haliburton that usually attracts visitors such as Marcoux and Boerner to the shores of its many lakes. But they didn't come here to sightsee. They came to work and learn at the only school of its kind in North America.

"This is the most comprehensive blacksmith shop in North America," Marcoux says of Sir Sandford Fleming College's intensive 13-week artist blacksmithing course. "Whoever came up with the idea for this program was thinking ahead."

Other programs teach blacksmithing but for far more utilitarian pursuits, he says. "If you want to make something original and one of a kind, you're on your own."

He's definitely not on his own in Haliburton. This is the fourth successful year the program has been offered, attracting nine women and seven men to the John Peel building.

Fifteen years ago, most blacksmiths were doing very traditional work, says the course's primary instructor, René Petitjean (who almost feels guilty that the course is so much fun to teach.)



Grant Marcoux left his home and studio in the San Francisco Bay to take the 13-week artist blacksmithing course in Haliburton's industrial Park.

Today, however, many of the people developing an interest in blacksmithing have an art school background, hence the majority of female students in the program.

"People are realizing that it's not a business that requires huge physical strength. It's a whole lot of thinking, drawing and problem solving."

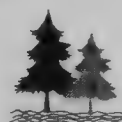
Thinking and problem solving is what Boerner is doing as he stares down at a drawing on the table and then wonders how he's going to transform his four-metre length of metal into anything remotely similar to what he sees on

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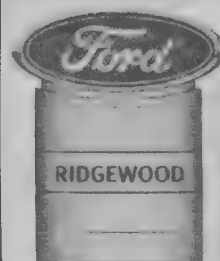


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When John Boerner returns home to Tacoma, Washington, he hopes to apprentice with a blacksmith before setting out on his own.

## 'A once in a lifetime experience'

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paper.

A former car parts salesman, he was at a conference in Lacrosse, Wisconsin, when he saw a brochure for the Haliburton program.

"My aunt's a metal artist and I wanted to work with her, and my dad liked to collect tools and make things," he says of his motivation to sign up. When he graduates from the program in December, "I'd really like to apprentice with a blacksmith and then do some independent work and work with my aunt."

Until fairly recently, Marcoux worked for the U.S. government. After he retired from his first life, in April 2001 he opened his blacksmith shop with the Pacific Ocean to the west and city of San Francisco to the east. When he wasn't developing his special skill at creating hand-made knives, he was teaching others how to be a blacksmith.

As an artist, though, he felt it was his turn to explore his craft a little more

deeply. His attention was caught by an ad for Haliburton's program in a blacksmithing trade journal. In just less than four months, the college would cram the equivalent of a full year's certificate program. It meant long hours in the blacksmith's shop, but since it also allowed him to minimize the time he'd have to spend away from his home and livelihood, he felt compelled to give it a try. Besides, it would be neat to spend some time in the land of his Québécois ancestors.

"I look at it as a once in a lifetime experience. It's been worth every mile and every penny."

Marcoux says that blacksmithing is enjoying a huge renaissance and as an artist blacksmith, the program is very helpful because "You can't know everything. There's so much to blacksmithing. Everyone does theirs a wee bit differently..."

"It's about problem solving. You need to figure out some way to make something someone wants or needs. There are no books for this."

### trails&tours network



#### Hike Haliburton Trail Blazer

The Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network is seeking a "trail blazer", an individual or business to provide Project Management services for Hike Haliburton. This is a 2 year contract. The successful contractor will be responsible for developing and promoting the Haliburton Highlands as a popular destination for hiking by:

- Producing a hiking trail development plan
- Overseeing the development or upgrade of hiking trails in Haliburton County to established standards
- Creating a communication & marketing plan to increase the awareness of and participation in hiking opportunities for potential visitors and seasonal and year round residents
- Coordinating the first annual hiking festival, a signature event for Haliburton County, in partnership with the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce
- Implementing strategies to sustain Hike Haliburton over the longer term

#### Qualifications:

- Project management experience, including budget management
- Experience in trail development and management
- Excellent oral and written communication skills
- Ability to work with contractors, elected officials and stakeholders within the community
- Demonstrated organizational and time-management skills
- Computer skills; MS Word, Excel and Access
- Knowledge of existing and potential hiking trails in Haliburton County an asset

The successful candidate will also provide some guidance and support to other initiatives of the Trails and Tours Network and will be required to attend meetings of the Board of Directors.

Interested parties should forward a cover letter and resume to the Trails and Tours office before 5:00pm on December 20, 2002. For further details regarding this position contact the Trails and Tours office at (705) 286-1760 or [info@trailsandtours.on.ca](mailto:info@trailsandtours.on.ca). This project is funded through the Ontario's Living Legacy Program of the Provincial Government.

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# Manners 101 at Wilberforce Elementary

**SHERYL LOUCKS**

*Staff Reporter*

Respect. Responsibility. Citizenship. These are this month's buzz words at Wilberforce Elementary School and every child from Kindergarten to Grade 6 knows what those words mean.

All eyes were on principal Birdie Murphy during a recent assembly as she explained what she thought were examples of those virtues such as being a part of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 624's Remembrance Day service. Len Crawford stopped by from the Legion to personally thank the children for their involvement.

"The veterans asked me to tell you how very impressed they were with all you children coming along to participate," Crawford told them.

He was also there to hand framed certificates and cheques as rewards for winners of the annual Legion poster, essay and poetry contest.

Murphy explained the Legion has been a generous partner in helping to teach her students not only about the role of veterans but in teaching students about citizenship and values in general. The Legion donated approximately \$700 towards the purchase of agendas for each child. In the front of the agendas are character builder fun exercises for the kids.

"It has all of the peace maker, anti-bullying type of stuff. They are terrific. Parents also contributed towards the purchase to give them some ownership in the project," says Murphy.

The agendas are just one tool she is using to teach kids good old fashioned manners. She is putting special emphasis on thank-you letter writing which ties into the curriculum as well since it is teaching letter writing and in the case of the card for the Legion, art as well.

"The Grade 1/2 class made this card and it's so beautiful it's really hard to let it go," says Murphy.

The front of the card was decorated with a Remembrance Day wreath made out of the cut out trac-

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The Wilberforce Royal Canadian Legion presented ribbons, cash prizes and certificates to WES students for their outstanding Remembrance Day poems, posters and essays. The Legion's Sgt. at Arms Len Crawford made the presentation and received a thank you card for the Remembrance Day ceremony invitation from the school made by the Grade 1 class. Front row: Katie Yates, 1st colour poster, Katie Montgomery, 1st colour poster, Samantha Vanier, 2nd colour poster.

Second row: Nygel Harris Saxby, 1st B&W poster, Jenna Feero, 2nd B&W poster, and Sarah Bannon, 3rd B&W poster.

Third row: Nathan Manus, 3rd essay, Heather Cumming, 3rd colour poster, Megan McCrea, 1st essay and 2nd colour poster

Fourth row: Katelyn Hutt, 2nd essay

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## Shlockey Rules

Grade 2 students Elizabeth Yankovich and Jordan Manus battle for the loose puck in a game of 'shlockey' at the back of Wilberforce Elementary School during lunch recess last week. Parent and school volunteer Fred Berning constructed and donated the wooden playing board to the school. Photo by Darren Lum.



## Good values rewarded with 'Birdie Bucket'

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ings of each child's hand on green construction paper. Inside were caricatures of each of the students and a message of gratitude to the veterans.

Another tool is a plain old bucket that has become the "Birdie Bucket." Each month teachers and Murphy put in names of children who have demonstrated their values by being kind, helpful, thoughtful, volunteering, etc. Each month Murphy reads the student's cita-

tion for how they got their name in the bucket and there are lots of grins, elbow nudging and shy smiles as she does. She then draws a name for a student to have the privilege of being principal for a day. Students are excited about that honour.

The character-building exercises extends beyond the classroom to recess time too. One of the things the staff are trying to instil is sportsmanship. Chris Lynd, a teacher, says she attended a workshop in the Spring about traditional

games for children that was put on by Trillium Lakelands District School Board in conjunction with the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge Health Unit.

"The idea is they'll get in less trouble if they have more to do," says Lynd.

One of the ideas she brought back with her was Shlockey or as some people call it box hockey. She got the design for the game at the workshop and Fred Berning, one of the student's parents generously obtained the materials and built it for

them.

The game consists of a wooden box, about a foot deep divided in half with a barrier with two holes in it, that has a goal hole at either end of the rectangular box. The students use hockey sticks without the blade end to score goals. To start they cross sticks three times while chanting NHL.

Lynd says the kids just love it and they're going to have a shlockey league. The school yard also has Kings Corners squares and hopscotch on the pavement.

"They're learning the values but having some fun too. And fun is important too," says Murphy.

### The Haliburton County Home Builders' Association

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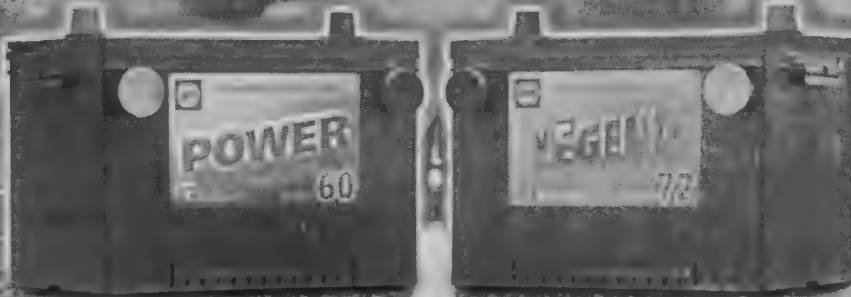
The Christmas party season is about to commence. The Haliburton County Home Builders would like to encourage you to include this Challenge in your plans. Large or small, each gift is needed to fill the baskets this Christmas.

Each participant in the Challenge receives a ballot in our draw. The winner last year was the West Guilford BINGO. In their name the Haliburton County Home Builders' Association made a donation to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation.

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From November 28, 2002 to January 2, 2003, the OPP will team up with other police services from across the province for the annual Festive R.I.D.E. (Reduce Impaired Driving Everywhere) campaign in an effort to remove the menace of the impaired driver and curb the death toll on Ontario roads.

Last year, during the five-week OPP Festive R.I.D.E. initiative a total of 456,149 vehicles were stopped at roadside checkpoints. A total of 890 - 12 hour licence suspensions were issued and 460 persons were charged with criminal code alcohol-related charges; 439 of the 90 day Administrative Drivers Licence Suspensions were also issued.

Unfortunately, impaired driving remains the leading criminal cause of death in Canada. Alcohol was a factor in more than 1/3 of all traffic fatalities. This needless loss of lives must stop. We can't do it alone, do your part, don't drink and drive, be a designated driver, or simply take a taxi. Help us get the threat of the drinking and driving driver off our roads.



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## Snowflakes and craft sales are signals of winter in Wilberforce

The winter season must be upon us. Two or three snowfalls over the past few weeks washed away by rainy, mild spells left some doubt. One Christmas Craft Sale over and another coming up on Saturday, December 7 at the Lloyd Watson Centre are more signals that winter must be here.

Curlers are on the ice at the Wilberforce Club this week, and of course hockey and figure skating started some time ago.

It must be winter time. The Haliburton Messiah Choir presented a program of the "Songs of Winter" on Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon Nov. 23 and 24. Under musical director Melissa A. Stephens, with accompanist Wayne Cooper, this sixty voice choir filled the Northern Lights Pavilion with wonderful music of winter and Christmas. The audiences appreciated the wide range of selections and the well delivered renditions of some very challenging pieces.

How do they keep track of where they are with all those "Hallelus", and La La, La's" especially with new/special arrangements of familiar favourites? What concentration! What dedication! What Musical Memories these singers have! And not all serious stuff.

When the choir donned colourful hats, ties, blouses, shirts, and vests for the second half the audience knew that lighter yet no less challenging music was in store.

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### wilberforce

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This mixed choir includes singers from as far away as Gravenhurst and Bancroft as well as from most communities in Haliburton County. Of course Wilberforce was well represented by Marg Jeske and Stan Beard. Their concert included special parts by the soprano and alto sections, by tenors and basses, several solos, a trio and the multi-talented Melissa on flute. And even a musical mention of Tory Hill and Wilberforce in the choir's special version of O Little Town of Hackensack (Ingolsby) by P.D.G. Bach. A wonderful musical beginning for the winter/Christmas season.

For those who may be considering attending the Christmas Open

House at the Outpost Museum, the date has been changed to Thursday, December 12, 2002. The W. Heritage Guild welcomes all to drop in for a visit in the afternoon and evening that day.

Horror stories continue to surface concerning people whose oil tanks for their furnaces have been "red tagged". People are scrambling to heat their homes in other ways as they wait for tanks to be replaced and/or to find the money to buy new tanks.

Fuel oil distributors are required to ensure all oil tanks they service are safe and free from leaks. That has been a province law for well over a year. Heating contractors are overwhelmed with the challenge of getting new tanks for customers. Homeowners must replace unsafe tanks. Insurance companies have tightened up their rules and will now insure homes with older tanks. Apparently there are thousands of tanks on back order in the province. Companies that produce the tanks are apparently running extra shifts to keep up with demand. Lets hope that no one will go without heat as the scramble to replace oil tanks and the work of protecting our environment goes on.



### 2002 "Shine Brightly" Campaign

For the fifth year the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation decorates trees located in the front lobbies with tags sponsored by gifts from the community. To date this campaign has raised **\$9,180.00**. The proceeds will assist the Foundation in the Capital Campaign for the Haliburton and Minden Health Care Facilities.

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Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation sincerely thank Our Honourary Chairmen for Our 2002 "Shine Brightly" campaign, **Dr. David Fiddler** and **Dr. Bob Heyes**.

If you would like to help us "Shine Brightly" your gift can be sent to **Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation, Box 1413, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0** or **Box 30, Minden, ON K0M 2K0** or you can deposit your gift in the donation boxes at the Minden and Haliburton Facilities.



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HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS HEALTH SERVICES FOUNDATION



DARREN LUM/Echo



Locals honoured

(l-r) Two Rotary members were recently recognized for their efforts at both the international and district level. Brian Menton earned Rotary International's 'The Rotary Foundation District Service Award' for his furthering of world understanding due to his leadership skills exhibited in Korea during the Group Study Exchange earlier in the year. Kim Emmerson earned Best ClubWebsite award awarded by the Rotary District.

Community mourns death of Gooderham man

Our community was saddened to her of the loss of Ben Robinson, husband of Karen Madill, on November 19 at Haliburton Hospital. Ben has many dear friends here in Gooderham. Memorial service will be held on November 30, from 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. at the Gooderham Pentecostal Church, with a light luncheon to follow.

It was refreshing to get an e-mail from Callie Stacey, resident of Toronto and a cottager in our area, requesting a copy of the four issues of, "Gooderham and Area History Newsletter." Ms. Stacey's interest in our history has led me to think that possibly there are more part-time residents who would like to know more

about the area in which they come to for, rest and relaxation. I have photocopied the issues and would be happy to send you a copy of these issues plus any upcoming issues, just send a self addressed stamped envelope to box 194, Gooderham, ON., K0M 1R0.

November has been a quiet month for our local volunteer Fire Department; to date we have responded to one call. I have only been with the department for 10 months but have come to appreciate the

community news

gooderham

J. Cairns

professionalism and knowledge these men and women bring on each call.

I hope you didn't miss our 2nd annual crafty Christmas sale on Saturday, November 23, as you would have missed a real opportunity to see how talented your neighbours are. Remember I told you, lunch would be served? The beef

stew was so delicious, you would have missed a real treat. Thank you to the Community Action Group for all their time and dedication.

Last Wednesday the winter safe driving course was held at Home Support. It proved to be an informative session with everyone receiving a road flare, a sign for their car and valuable information that some of us tend to put aside in our busy routine, such as, "if the weather is bad, stay at home."

So until next week have a safe and happy week.



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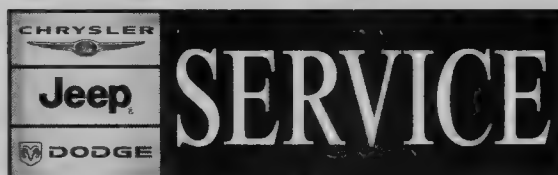
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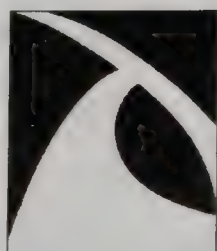
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# Health is the focus for Trails and Tours Network



**Trails  
&  
Tours  
Talk**

by BARRIE MARTIN

## Trails for Health

We do it for the health of it - healthy environment, healthy economy, healthy lifestyles, healthy community.

Over the past four years the Trails and Tours Network has been working hard to promote trails and tours, bring trail interests together, build community support, and develop the tools and acquire the resources necessary for trail development. We are now focusing on upgrading existing trails and developing new ones. Our target is to invest at least three million dollars on trail development over the next five years.

Recently we have secured some significant funding for trail development - \$307,000 for Hike Haliburton. These funds, from the Ontario Living Legacy program, will be used to upgrade/develop hiking trails over the next two years to design and construction standards; to produce and install quality uniform signage; and construct trailheads.

We also have high hopes that our Ontario Small Towns and Rural Economic Development (OSTAR) proposal will be approved. This initiative would see \$930,000 spent on a wide

range of trails and tours projects, 14 project partners and approximately 60 supporting private, non-government, and public sector partners who will raise and/or contribute \$414,000. OSTAR would contribute \$516,000. The projects include, snowmobile trail enhancements, Rail trail master plan, Park-to-Park Trail development, upgrading of the cross country ski trails and equipment managed by the Nordic Trails Association and Ski Friends of the Frost Centre, improvement of Camp Wanakita trails, construction of SSFC campus trail, Minden Whitewater Preserve site enhancement, completion of the Sculpture Forest trail, design concept and action plan for Minden's Riverwalk project, construction of the Hawk Lake Log Chute, interpretive displays and programs at the fish hatchery and a Trails for Literacy program. The OSTAR proposal also includes \$250,000 for implementing trail standards and design identified in the Haliburton County Trail Development Manual. These monies will be applied to developing and upgrading trails other than hiking trails.

We are also launching a fundraising campaign called "Making Tracks," that will provide an opportunity for businesses, organizations and individuals to "adopt-a-metre" of their favourite trail, sponsor a trail or event, or become a member of the Trails and Tours Network. Our "adopt-a-metre" campaign will raise capital for further trail development.

\* Needless to say, these resources and opportunities are giving us a healthy outlook for the future. Come health or high

water the Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network plans to make a difference.

## Calling All Trail Projects

We now need to determine which specific trail projects will be funded with the monies we currently have and the funds we are raising. We will be selecting trails in each of the four municipalities for upgrade or development. We have recently invited organizations, agencies, and businesses that currently manage or own trails to submit trail projects to be considered for funding. Funding can be applied to public or privately owned trails as long as the trails are open to the public.

Anyone is welcome to send a trail project idea to the Network. Please submit an "expression of interest" indicating that you have a trail project that you would like considered for funding. Include the trail name, a short description, type of trail use and your contact information and send to the Trails and Tours office by mail, fax or email before December 20, 2002. We will eventually be requesting more detailed proposals for trail projects. If you have any questions please do not hesitate to contact the Trails and Tours office at 705-286-1760, 705-766-6016 (fax), or HYPERLINK mailto:info@trailsandtours.on.ca or info@trailsandtours.on.ca.

## Where's my Kilt?

Receiving the Highlander of the Year was a huge honour in light of the fact that there are so many deserving volunteers out there contributing to the vitality

of Haliburton County. It is an honour and a privilege to serve this community. The Trails and Tours Network has been a big part of my life for the past four years. It has been an interesting journey. A few steps forward and a few steps back - the dance of volunteer organizations. It takes time to build enough forward momentum to make a difference. I think the Trails and Tours Network has reached that point. I can say with confidence that over the next year we will be investing thousands of dollars in trail development and construction. Thanks to all of you who have helped make it happen.

Please plan to attend our Annual General Meeting to learn more about Hike Haliburton, our winter travel series and other exciting initiatives. Our AGM will be held on Thursday, November 28, 7:00 pm at the Haliburton County Museum. Memberships will be available. This is an exciting time for trails in the Haliburton Highlands. We look forward to your participation.



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# MacPherson heads up new ecotourism initiative

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

Al MacPherson received a positive response to a new ecotourism society that he hopes to create when he retires from the college at Sir Sandford Fleming College's Ecotourism Conference.

MacPherson is currently the founder and director of the Ecotourism and Adventure Tourism Programs at the college, which are taught at the Haliburton campus. He says the idea for a provincial society or body to introduce common standards to the ecotourism industry is not new but he hopes in his retirement in the new year he will have the time to get it moving.

"Consumers want to know which operators really do have a strong environmental commitment. We want to be inclusive of different types of operators while still having standards," says MacPherson.

He explained the new society may be loosely based on the only ecotourism accreditation body currently in Canada which is the Ecotourism Society of Saskatchewan. Joseph Hnatiuk gave a detailed presentation about the development of the society and how they have worked with various governmental departments and private industry.

Heather Lynn, a Fleming adventure tourism management student who assisted with the conference's organization, says Hnatiuk's information was excellent and her instructor's initiative is an important step forward in an industry she hopes to soon be working in.

Lynn says the students surprised MacPherson by having a retirement party for him one night during the conference.

"There are all these alumni here and he thought they just came for the conference when actually some of them came specifically for his retirement party. We all signed a paddle for him to remind him of all the canoe



SHERYL LOUCKS/Echo

Heather Lynn and Jordan Thomson were two of the Sir Sandford Fleming College student organizers who helped put on the eighth annual Ecotourism Conference at the Frost Centre last weekend.

trips (he led) and he was pretty choked up," says Lynn.

The conference actually attracted the largest number of attendees and speakers in its eight-year history. Jordan Thomson, a Fleming ecotourism management student and a conference organizer, says the high attendance is also likely due to the fact that this is the United Nations decreed International Year of Ecotourism.

"There were 103 people who came and this has been the strongest international turnout we've had," says Thomson. "It feels great to be on the cutting edge with all of these people."

Val Bishop, who will be filling MacPherson's shoes next year, says this is the first time so many international ecotourism leaders have ever been gathered together in one place at the same time.

"We have the opportunity here in this county with Al as a leader to demonstrate how ecotourism should be done. That's very exciting. We want the Highlands to become a destination recognized as being exemplary,"

says Bishop.

She says having people such as Megan Epler Wood, founder of the International Ecotourism Society, at the conference lending support to MacPherson's initiative has been encouraging.

"Megan was a great speaker. She is looking for solutions about how we support this emerging industry," says Bishop.

Wood explained accreditation can be important because not all consumers have the same idea of what ecotourism means and some take it to the extreme and think operators classing themselves that way do not use electricity - an image that does not represent the industry.

"This business attracts highly principled, idealized people who can kind of be like some vegetarians who have no tolerance for others who eat meat. We need a more inclusive definition of ecotourism and better organization, like what Al is working on," says Wood.

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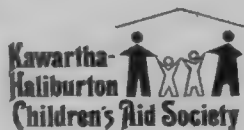


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## Local Business Briefs

*Emmerson Lumber rebounds from fire with bigger and better lumber storage system;  
New spa opens at Delta Pinestone Inn*



### New lumber storage system

Kim Emmerson, owner and operator of Emmerson Lumber in the village of Haliburton, shows his new 'steel lumber storage racking system', measuring 124 feet long that is located at the back of the property. It holds 100 'lifts'—a cube of lumber measuring 46 x 40 feet—of wood. The entire project, including excavation and construction, took approximately three months to complete. It was built to replace the structure that burned down on Nov. 20, 2001. Emmerson expects the business to save time on loading, giving customers quicker service. What once took 30 minutes to load an entire 'lift' of lumber to the storage area now only takes a minute.

### Rock Lake Repairs

Right: Andre Vdris and Marvin Warford have combined over 30 years of experience in the automotive repair field to open up Rock Lake Repairs. Auto Body, restoration and collision are their specialty. Located on Rock Lake Road east of Hwy. #648 on Hwy. #121, the boys invite you to come in with an estimate that they will do their best to beat! You can reach them at 448-9333.



### Angel Spa is a treat

Angel Spa owner Pamela Vanmeer performs one of the many treatments offered there on co-worker Stacey Hamilton inside one of her special rooms at the Angel Spa, located in the Delta Pinestone Resort. The spa offers manicures, pedicures, waxing, spa treatments as well as exotic beauty rituals such as Rasul Ritual from India and the Royal Lulur from Indonesia. Men and women are welcome so call for your next appointment. Their open house, offering free food, door prizes and a showcase of treatment demonstrations, is Thursday, from 6- 8 p.m., on Nov. 28.



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Municipality of Highlands East

NOTICE

(Applicant — CARRUTHERS)

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF THE ORIGINAL SHORE ROAD ALLOWANCE AND ROAD ALLOWANCE ALONG THE SHORE OF KOSHLONG LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter M45, Section 297 and Section 300 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Wilberforce, Ontario on Tuesday, the 14th day of January 2003, at 9:00 a.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

FIRSTLY: Part of Lot 12, Concession 15, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, designated as Road Allowance on Crown Land Surveys attached to Inst. 1223 and 1551, shown as Part 2 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated July 25, 2001 and;

SECONDLY: part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 12, Concession 15, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, shown as Parts 3 and 4 (Part 4 being the flooded portion, will be retained by the Municipality of Highlands East) on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated July 25, 2001.

The Preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be prejudicially affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East, Wilberforce, Ontario this 19th day of November, 2002.

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NOTICE OF COUNCIL MEETING  
TO CONSIDER AN APPLICATION  
TO PURCHASE A ROAD ALLOWANCE  
MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

DATE: Monday December 9th, 2002  
TIME: Any person who wishes to address Council should contact the Planning Department for a delegation time.  
LOCATION: Council Chambers, Municipal Office, Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

The Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared the following parcels of land to be surplus. These parcels of land are parts of road allowances, located in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton.

1. Applicant: Wilson  
Location: - Shoreline Road Allowance - Cranberry Lake.  
- In front of Lot 18, Concession 4, Township of Guilford.  
- Defined as Part 1, a preliminary plan of survey prepared by Paul Wilson OLS, and dated May 30, 2002, available for review in the Planning Department.
2. Applicant: Hutchings  
Location: - Shoreline Road Allowance - Little Redstone Lake.  
- In front of Lot 22, Concession 1, Township of Havelock.  
- Breckles Drive.  
- Defined as Parts 1 and 2 on a preliminary plan of survey prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS and dated August 30th, 2002, available for review in the Planning Department.
3. Applicants: Shall-May Holdings Limited  
Location: - Original Road Allowance.  
- Between Concessions 12 and 13 in front of Lots 7 and 8.  
- Off West Shore Drive, Kennis Lake area.  
- Defined as Part 1 on a preliminary plan of survey prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS and dated June 19th, 2002, available for review in the Planning Department.
4. Applicants: Coburn (Silver Spring Cottages)  
Location: - Shoreline Road Allowance - Elephant Lake.  
- In front of Lot 22, Concession 5, Township of Harcourt.  
- Original Road Allowance  
- Between Concessions 5 and 6 in front of Lot 22, Township of Harcourt.  
- Defined as Parts 1, 2 and 3 on a preliminary plan of survey prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS and dated July 24th, 2002, available for review in the Planning Department.

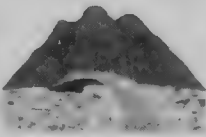
NOTICE IS GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed appropriate enact at its meeting as noted above, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey the portions of road allowance described above.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall at its meeting to be held as noted above, hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 23rd day of October, 2002.

Patricia E. Martin  
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Township Planner



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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 300(1)(a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills and the Corporation of the Municipality of Dysart et al propose to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at their regular meetings to be held in their respective Municipal Council Chambers, on December 9, 2002 at the Municipality of Dysart et al at the hour of 9:00 a.m., and on December 12, 2002 at the Township of Minden Hills, at the hour of 9:00 a.m., by-laws to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:-

1. File No. RA-00-15  
Applicant — JEAN TYLER, SHARON TYLER AND CATHERINE TYLER  
Part of the original allowance for road between the Townships of Minden and Dysart in front of Lot 32, Concession 6, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7424, registered October 10, 2002.
2. File No. SRA-01-43  
Applicant — JEAN TYLER, SHARON TYLER AND CATHERINE TYLER  
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Kashagawigamog Lake, lying in front of Lot 32, Concession 6, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7425, registered October 10, 2002.

The above noted plans of survey are available for inspection in the former Lutterworth Municipal Office, Hwy. #35 South of Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-laws at the meeting to be held at the times and places above-mentioned, the respective Councils shall then and there, hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-laws and who applies to be heard.

DATED AT THE Township of Minden Hills, this 8th day of November, 2002.

Brendan Bérubé  
Planning Administrator



NOTICES NOTICES NOTICES

FAMILY ADVICE LAWYER

Legal Aid Ontario provides an Advice lawyer who will provide *general* information relating to family law matters.

Appointments are now required

Please call Family Services of Haliburton County

705 457-5345

Locations and times

MINDEN

Municipal Building, 7 Milne Street  
Mondays 10:00 a.m. - 12 noon

HALIBURTON

Family Services, Eastern Ave at George  
Mondays 1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.



MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

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email: dysart@on.aibn.com

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING  
COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT  
MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

- DATE: Wednesday, December 11th, 2002.
- TIME: 11:00 am.
- LOCATION: Council Chambers, Municipal Office, Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

1. D13-MV-02-033- Lands of Baumgartner and Baumgartner
  - Purpose and Effect: to permit the construction of a dwelling.
  - Decrease the front building setback to 30 feet.
  - Decrease the exterior side building setback to 30 feet.
  - Decrease the street setback to 45 feet from the centre line of Lakeview Street.
  - Location: Part Lot 18, Concession 8, Lot 10, Block 5, Registered Plan 1, Dysart Township (Lakeview Street).

ANY PERSON is entitled to attend the hearing in person to express his/her views about these applications or may be represented by Counsel for that purpose. If you do not attend the hearing the Committee may proceed in your absence and you will not be entitled to any further notice of the proceedings. The Committee will accept written submissions. A copy of the decision will be sent to the applicant, the agent and to each person who has filed with the Secretary Treasurer a written request for notice of the decision.

FURTHER INFORMATION: including specific information about the setbacks affected by each application, is available from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00 am to 5:00 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

Date: November 26th, 2002 Patricia Martin  
Secretary – Treasurer,  
Committee of Adjustment



REQUEST FOR  
INFORMATION

The County of Haliburton Marketing and Economic Diversification Committee and the Chamber of

Commerce are seeking a request for information (RFI) to develop the feasibility of creating a Welcome/Education Centre, to be built within Haliburton County. Criteria include concept, partnerships, location, research and costs. This committee will require a report and recommendations.

For more information, please contact  
Laura Cunliffe, County of Haliburton,  
Box 399, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0,  
by telephone (705) 286-1333 or email:  
[lcunliffe@county.haliburton.on.ca](mailto:lcunliffe@county.haliburton.on.ca)

Deadline: December 9, 2002



"Working Together to Highlight the Highlands"

Municipality of Highlands East  
NOTICE

The Municipality will not be providing a location and /or service for the disposal of septic waste from holding tanks for the upcoming winter.

Arrangements for septic waste disposal are the responsibility of individual septic service contractors and households.

Glen S. Covert  
Environmental Supervisor  
613-339-2442

Municipality of Highlands East  
NOTICE  
(Applicant - Sullivan)

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL SHORE ROAD ALLOWANCE ALONG THE SHORE OF TAMARACK LAKE MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter M45, Section 297 and Section 300 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on **Tuesday, the 10th day of December, 2002**, at 9:00 a.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 26, Concession 3, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, shown as Part 1 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated May 28, 2002.

The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be prejudicially affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Municipality of Highlands East (Wilberforce), Ontario this 12th day of November, 2002.

SHARON STOUGHTON-CRAIG  
CLERK-TREASURER  
P.O. Box 295  
WILBERFORCE, Ontario  
K0L 3C0



For more than a year, community representatives and members of Trillium Lakelands District School Board have been investigating ways to improve public education in Haliburton County. Of utmost concern is the declining enrolment at Cardiff Elementary School and the over-capacity situation at Wilberforce Elementary School.

One of the options that Trillium Lakelands DSB would like to explore is to lobby the Government to build a new centrally-located school to serve students from both Cardiff and Wilberforce. A new school would accommodate approximately 200 students and would provide facilities such as a library and a gymnasium that presently do not exist.

Parents of pre-school and elementary-school age children will be receiving a survey from Trillium Lakelands District School Board, asking for their opinion. Community members are welcome to provide feedback and may do so by requesting a copy of the survey at either school.

Please Call:  
Cardiff Elementary School (613) 339-2351;  
Wilberforce Elementary School (705) 448-2421.

Surveys must be completed and returned by Friday, November 29, 2002.



## community

## calendar

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- **Volunteers needed** for local mediation service. Help foster conflict resolution in your community. Free training is provided for all volunteer mediators. For more detailed information, please call 457-3499 extension 608.
- **Ontario Breast Screening Program** - for women 50 years and over, screening on Thursdays and Fridays by appointment only at Ross Memorial Hospital. No doctor referral needed. Call (705) 328-6175.
- **Adult Badminton:** now until May 2003 - Archie Stouffer Public School. Monday 7:45 p.m. - 9:45 p.m. For more info call Lois 286-1765.
- **Need a Break? Free Babysitting!** Every Thursday in November, the ladies of the Full Gospel Lighthouse Church, Oak Street, will be available to baby sit your 2-5 year old for an hour, half day of full day, at the church. Available 9-3:30. Snacks provided. Please send a lunch for a full day. Call and let us know when your child will be attending. Church 457-2262 or Judy Tomlinson-Ross 457-2769.
- **Hand Drumming Instruction with Terry Cowen,** Thursdays 6:30 - 8:30 at YWCA. A drum is not necessary. For info call Erin at 754-4618. Everyone is welcome.
- **Nov. now until 30: "A Tribute to Haliburton's Military Service Personnel"** An exhibit at the Haliburton Highlands Museum with photographs courtesy of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129. Museum hours are Tues.-Sat. 10:00 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- **Nov. 27: Join Home Support** Wednesday at 12 noon. Wheels to Meals at Kei's in Haliburton. Come out and have a great meal! Reservations are required - contact Ida at 457-2941.
- **Nov. 27: Join Home Support Wednesday at 1:00 p.m. for Bid Euchre.** The instructor is Donna Medland. Please contact Ida at 457-2941.
- **Nov. 27: A.C.W. Christmas Luncheon Bake Table** at St. George's Anglican Church, 11:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Soup and Sandwiches for a fee.
- **Nov. 27: Writing for Fun & Profit - Writer's Workshop** with Marjorie Green, Nov. 27, 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. in the Common Room at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery. This is a general information workshop meant for beginners and professional writers. Please call 286-3763 for fee and to sign up. Pay at the door.
- **Nov. 28: Weekly luncheon** You are invited to join the Haliburton Highlands Senior Citizen Club at the Haliburton Legion, 12 noon, for a time of good food, fun and fellowship. All seniors of the community are welcome.
- **Nov. 28: Haliburton Highlands Trails & Tours Network Annual General Meeting** - 7:00 p.m. at the Haliburton museum in Glebe Park. Join us for the launch of an exciting new trail initiative for Haliburton County. Watch this space for more details in the coming weeks! Contact Karen at 286-1760 or info@trailsandtours.on.ca
- **Nov. 28: Alzheimer Society Support Groups.** We are holding informal support meetings. You are welcome to attend. Bring your concerns. We will bring the refreshments. You are not alone. Thurs. Nov. 28, 1:00 - 2:30 p.m. Hyland Crest (Meeting Classroom) in Minden. Please contact Janet Bottum, Support Services Co-ordinator, at the Alzheimer Office in Haliburton at 457-8335. Adult children, family and friends of persons with Alzheimer Disease or related dementias are welcome to attend. This is an opportunity to share information and exchange coping skills in a relaxed friendly environment.
- **Nov. 28: "Daffodils" Cancer Support Group,** Haliburton United Church, 2 p.m. Cancer patients and families reaching out to help others cope with this disease. Contact please are Jean Casey, 457-1010 and Helen Cox, 286-2224.
- **Nov. 29: Join Home Support for Cribbage** in the Drop-In Centre Friday, November 29th and every Friday. Cribbage starts at 1:00 p.m. Contact Ida at 457-2941 for more information.
- **Nov. 30: Christmas Bazaar** at the Dorset Recreation Centre, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sat., Nov. 30. Community groups, artisans and crafters display their wares. A great opportunity to do some Christmas shopping. Call (705) 766-9968 for more information.
- **Nov. 30: Xmas Craft & Bake Sale,** Sat., Nov. 30, at Gooderham United Church, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
- **Nov. 30 & Dec. 7: Wen-Do Women's Self Defence,** offered by Family Services of Haliburton County. Two Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. open to all women over 10 years of age, regardless of ability. Learn skills to defend yourself in a variety of situations. More information? Call Claire Sylvan, 457-5345, ext. 322. Maximum 20 participants, so call soon to register.
- **Dec. 3: Home Support is holding their Annual Christmas Luncheon** at the Haliburton Legion on December 3 at 12 noon. Please call Sheri or Roxanne at Home Support for more information. (457-2941) Everyone welcome to this delicious turkey dinner ... maybe you might even see Santa!!!

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca., or brought in to the office. **Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.**

**NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area.** Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events and in the Highlands.

Groups take Federal gov't  
to court for failure to  
enforce Canada Health Act

Fed up with federal inaction in defence of our public health care system, a coalition of social groups is taking the Chrétien government to court for its failure to comply with the Canada Health Act.

The Canadian Union of Public Employees, the Communications, Energy and Paperworkers Union of Canada, the Canadian Federation of Nurses Unions, the Council of Canadians and the Canadian Health Coalition announced today that they are filing an application with the federal court to force the federal government to live up to its responsibilities under the Canada health Act. Last year CUPE and CEP successfully blocked the privatization of Hydro One with a court challenge.

"Clearly this government acts only when it's forced to, so we're taking them to court," said CUPE National President Judy Darcy. "Their inaction is jeopardizing our ability as Canadians to get health care when and where we need it. We can't let this negligence continue."

In a letter to federal health minister Anne McLellan, the groups point out that the federal government has failed in its statutory responsibilities under the Canada Health Act.

The Chrétien government has failed to set in place the checks and balances that would protect our right to an accessible, universal, portable, comprehensive and publicly administered health care system," said Maude Barlow, chairperson of the Council of Canadians. "They're fiddling while Rome burns."

The groups are not alone in their criticism. Members of parliament and the Auditor General have condemned the federal government for not living up to its obligations under the Act. But they are the first to challenge the federal government through the courts.

"There's no proper monitoring, reporting or enforcement and as a result, provinces across the country are thumbing their noses at the federal government and the principles of the Canada Health Act," said Brian Payne, president of CEP.

"the minister and the prime minister can't dodge this responsibility any longer," said Kathleen Connors, president of the CFNU. "Canadians want an open, accountable health care system that assures them top quality care and good value for their tax dollars."

The groups indicated they would be filing their application in the federal court within six weeks.

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**LOST - REWARD:** no questions asked. Electric Gibson SG Guitar, wine colour in black Gibson Case. Lost Friday, Nov. 15 between Eagle Lake and Haliburton. Call Nick at 286-3658.

**WALKER BEAGLE LOST** - Harburn Rd. area. His name is Duke (male). Brown head, black along back, white halfway down, white tail and tip is broken, Blue collar. Call 754-1233.

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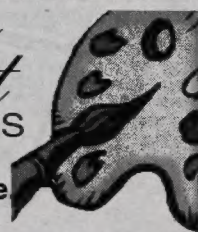
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## 290 COMING EVENTS

**A.C.W. CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON BAKE TABLE**  
Wednesday, November 27, 2002  
St. George's Anglican Church  
11:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.  
Soup & Sandwiches  
\$5.00 per person CA

**ANNUAL CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON**  
Turkey Dinner with all the Trimmings!  
December 3rd at 12 noon  
In the Haliburton Legion  
Entertainment by the Gentlemen of Song  
Door Prizes, Candies, Santa  
Tickets are available at:  
Haliburton County Home Support Services  
Located in the Halco Plaza  
Cost \$12.00  
Call Sheri at 457-2941 for more information or to reserve your tickets.  
Come and enjoy the spirit of Christmas with Home Support! CA

## 290 COMING EVENTS

**CHRISTIAN COFFEE HOUSE**  
Friday, Dec. 6/02  
8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.  
at Tory Hill Community Centre  
• Music  
• Refreshments  
• Everyone Welcome  
• Non-Denominational  
For more info call 448-1531.

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**November 30th & December 1st**  
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## 290 COMING EVENTS

**HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS CHRISTMAS BED & BREAKFASTS & ARTISANS TOUR**

Join us for the 3rd annual Christmas Bed & Breakfast and Artisans tour,  
November 30 and December 1 from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.  
Our homes will be decorated for the Christmas Season and there will be a variety of high quality gift items for sale, both at the Artisans Studios and the B&B's. There will be goodies to eat and Christmas Music to make this a wonderful day.  
To participate, a \$10.00 passport can be purchased at the Cranberry Cottage Country Store in Haliburton, or the Chamber of Commerce or The Storeroom Natural Foods store in Minden.  
All proceeds from the sale of the passports are donated to the Food Banks in our area.  
For more information call Jessie at 489-3024 or Helen at 457-3319.  
Most of the B&B's are new to the tour this year. CA

**TRAILS & TOURS NETWORK ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING**

Thursday, November 28th  
6:30 p.m. Registration  
7:00 p.m. Meeting  
Haliburton Highlands Museum  
Glebe Park, Haliburton Village

Join us for the launch of an exciting new trail initiative for Haliburton County!

Meet our new leadership team & board members.

Mingle with fellow trail & outdoor enthusiasts.

For more information, contact:  
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info@trailsandtours.on.ca  
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Dec. 7 & 8  
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## 290 COMING EVENTS

**HIGHLANDS WIND SYMPHONY**

**4th ANNUAL CHRISTMAS CONCERT**

with guest vocalist  
John Miller

**Monday, December 2nd**

7:30 p.m.

Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion, Haliburton

Adults \$10.00 • Students \$5.00

Family Rate \$20.00

Tickets:

Master's Book store, Haliburton

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## RAZZAMATAZ KIDS SHOWS

"The Nightingale"

Sun., Dec. 1st at 2:00 p.m.

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## STANHOPE CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PARTY

Saturday, December 7th

from 12 p.m. - 3 p.m.

at the Firefighter's Hall.

Registration begins at 11:30 a.m.

Sponsored by the Stanhope Firefighter's Association.

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## 300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

**DEAR SANTA:** This year for Christmas I would like a gift certificate from THE WILD ORCHID BISTRO (Thai Food) at Gambell's Antiques, Main St., Minden, across the bridge, 286-1532. Visa, M/C, Amex or Interac. CA

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## 400 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**ALL PERSONS**  
having claims against the Estate of  
**DARREN COLE**,  
late of the Township of Minden, County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 2nd day of July, 2001, must file claims with the undersigned on or before the 12th day of December, 2002, after which date the Estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have been given notice.  
**DATED** at Barrie, Ontario this 12th day of November, 2002.  
Rose E. Adams, Barrister and Solicitor, 124 Berczy Street, Barrie, Ontario L4M 3R4. Solicitor for the Estate Trustee.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

All claims against the estate of **JAMES NESBITT**, late of the Town of Minden in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 5th of December, 2001, must be filed with the undersigned Estate Trustee on or before the 17th of January, 2003; thereafter, the undersigned will distribute the assets of the said estate having regard only to the claims then filed.  
**DATED** at Scarborough this 5th day of November, 2002.  
Murray Douglas Pearson, Estate Trustee, by his Solicitors, TATHAM, PEARSON, 5524 Lawrence Avenue East, Toronto, Ontario M1C 3B2. Attn: Murray D. Pearson. (416) 284-4749.

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## 440 THANK YOU

**MANY THANKS** to all who helped make our 35th Anniversary Celebration such a wonderful surprise event. **Glen & Heather.**

**ON BEHALF OF** the residents of Extensicare, and myself, we would like to take this opportunity to thank the Staff, Families and volunteers who contributed to and supported our Christmas Bazaar. A special thanks go to Barbara Fawcett, Sylvia Claridge and Ian Comrie, for their contributions, and to the Staff of Extensicare for their faithful support annually. **Barbara Menzies, Resident Program Manager, Extensicare, Haliburton. CA**

**THANKS TO:** Friends, family, neighbours and co-workers for the cards, calls, flowers, concern, visits and encouragement. The lunch was great girls. The pie so sweet Nelda. It's awesome to have such fine friends. Hello Northern Jam. Also thanks to the paramedics and all medical staff. **Marilyn Giles.**

**The families of the late IVAN B. INGRAM, SR.,** who passed away peacefully on November 7, 2002, would like to express their deep appreciation for all the memorial donations, food, cards, phone calls, visits and floral tributes. We have been overwhelmed with the generosity and kindness extended to us in our time of sorrow. Special thanks to the staff at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home, Nancy Pettit of Haliburton County Home Support Services, Rev. Peter Walford-Davis, Kirsten, Barry and the staff of the Gordon Monk Funeral Home, The Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 636, Minden, for the service and wonderful luncheon, Janet Bottom of the Alzheimer Society, Carole-Anne Schell and all of our dear friends for being there. We are forever grateful. **Jean, Linda, Sandy, Ivan and Debbie. CA**

## 450 IN MEMORIAM

**DUGAN, GLADYS AND JAMES** - Till roses lose their petals  
Till heather have lost its dew  
Till the end of time Dear Grandparents  
We will always love and remember you.  
**Cheryl, Jesse and Luke Paterson.**

**HUGHES, SHIRLEY** - Loving mother and grandmother who passed away Nov. 27, 1990.  
November comes with sad regret,  
It brings a day we will never forget,  
Life goes on, we know that's true,  
But never the same, since losing you.  
Sadly missed and always loved  
**Joanne, Kirk, Kevin and Janine Harrison.**

## 460 OBITUARIES

**AT REST**  
**BENJAMIN E. "Ben" ROBINSON**

Passed away peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital on Tuesday, November 19, 2002  
At the age of 65 years.

Ben will be greatly missed by his wife Karen Madill of Gooderham. He is also survived by his mother Ariel Robinson, by daughters Lisa Warner, Susan Humphrey, by son Paul Robinson, by sister Phyllis Weston and by their families. He will also be missed by his friends in the Gooderham area. In accordance to Ben's wishes, there will be no visitation or funeral service. Cremation has taken place. Karen would like to thank the staff at the Haliburton Hospital for all loving care and support provided to Ben during his stay. Memorial Donations to the Cancer Society or to the Charity of your choice would be appreciated and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., P.O. Box 427 Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 (1-707) 286-2181. **CA**

## 460 OBITUARIES

**AT REST**  
**MARSHALL ARNOLD LEIGHTON**

(Member of Algonquin Shrine Club) Passed away peacefully at Highland Wood, Haliburton on Saturday, November 23, 2002  
In his 89th year.

Beloved husband of Helen of Haliburton. Dear father of Peter and his wife Michelle of Port Perry and loving grandfather of Justin and Jamie. Dear brother of Allan (Leila), Gordon (Mildred), Elmer (Bev), George (Kathleen) and predeceased by Bob, Doug, Mack, Nora, Ken, Jean, Mary and Betty. Fondly remembered by many nieces, nephews and friends. Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., P.O. Box 427 Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 (1-888) 588-5777 on Tuesday, November 26, 2002 from 7:00 until 9:00 p.m. Funeral Service in the chapel on Wednesday, November 27, 2002 at 1 p.m. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. Reception to follow at the Parklane Apartments, Haliburton. Memorial donations to Highland Wood Long Term Care, Haliburton or to the Charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family. Legion and Eastern Star Services will be held at the Funeral Home on Tuesday evening prior to the visitation. **CA**

**AT REST**  
**MAXINE (nee Swann) STEPHEN**

Passed away suddenly at the Minden Hospital on Monday, November 18, 2002  
In her 64th year.

Beloved wife of Tom of Minden. Dear mother of Mitchell, his wife Joyce and their children Erin and Travis all of Haliburton, Helen and her children Gregory and Carrie of Minden. Dear sister of Wayne of Dunsford, John and Laurence both of Calgary. Fondly remembered by many nieces and nephews. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., P.O. Box 427 Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 (1-888) 588-5777 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. on Thursday. Funeral Service was held in the chapel on Friday, November 22, 2002 at 1 p.m. Cremation followed. Reception was held at the Minden United Church (downstairs). Memorial donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) would be appreciated by the family. **CA**

**DOHERTY, MICHAEL (Former owner of Paradise Hotel)** - At Haliburton Hospital on Friday evening, November 15, 2002 in his 75th year. Beloved husband of Mary Sloan. Loving father of William (Beth) of Haliburton, Mark (Laura) of Whitby, Michael (Miriam) of Toronto and John (Sue) of Haliburton. Fondly remembered by his grandchildren William, Adam and Robert. Dear brother of Rose Doherty of Toronto, Anthony of Streetsville and Elizabeth Forest of New Brunswick. Predeceased by brothers Leo, Alphonsus, James and Joseph and sisters Helen and Mary. Also lovingly remembered by many nieces and nephews. Friends were invited to call at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Sunday afternoon, November 17, 2002 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. A Funeral Mass was held at St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church, Haliburton on Monday morning, November 18, 2002 at 11 o'clock. Interment St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Cemetery. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Poppy Fund would be appreciated by the family. A Legion Service was held at the Funeral Home on Sunday evening, November 17, 2002 at 8 o'clock. **CA**

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## 460 OBITUARIES

**PASQUINO, Ronald Stephen "Ron"** - (Member of Trafalgar Golf and Country Club). Passed away suddenly on Thursday, November 7, 2002. Ron, beloved husband and best friend of Alix. Dear father of Kevin and his wife Lesley, and David and his wife Diana. Proud grandfather and Papa of Gabriel, Brother of Barbara and her husband Burton Wilson and Donald and his wife Irma. He will be sadly missed by his family, colleagues, many friends and his puppies Maximilian and Schatzi. Family and friends

*Continued*  
were received at the Ward Funeral Home, 2035 Weston Road (3 blocks North of Lawrence), Weston, on Monday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service was held in the Ward Chapel on Tuesday, November 12, 2002 at 11 a.m. Cremation. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

## 460 OBITUARIES

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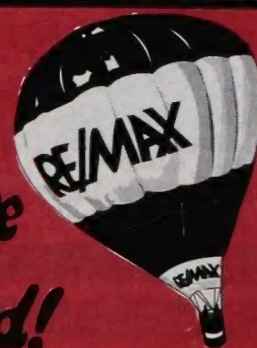
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Above  
the  
Crowd!



### HOMES and COTTAGES



#### CLEMENT LAKE ROAD

Great starter home or cottage. Year round road, maintenance free exterior. Approx 300' from lake for swimming & fishing. Close to village of Wilberforce. \$49,900 Call Linda Baumgartner & Troy Austen



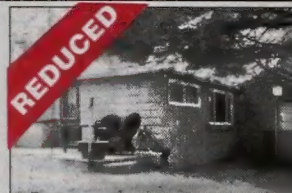
#### RICHIE CREEK

Well cared for open bright home, 900 sq ft. w/o living rm to deck, 2 bedrooms, 4 pc bath. FAO heating, sauna, garage, level lot, view of Drag Lake. \$69,900. Call Ted Vasey



#### MINUTES TO MINDEN

Neat & clean 2 bedroom home on a level private lot within walking distance to town. Nicely decorated and ready to move in. \$69,900. Call Rick Lowes



#### PRIVATE LAKE

200 ft deep water frontage, small private lake. Minutes north of West Guilford. Well maintained 2 bedroom. Easily winterized, fully insulated, sand shoreline. \$95,000. Call Rosalind Bagg



#### EAGLE LAKE

Newly renovated in town home. Close to store, church and lake. Ideal retirement or first time home buyer. Don't miss this opportunity. \$97,600 Call Linda Beachli or Peter Brady



#### PIVOT LAKE

3 bdrm waterfront cottage on small quiet lake. Ideal for swimming, paddle boating & canoeing. 3 pc bath, septic, single car garage, 200 amp service. EBB & wood stove. \$99,900 Call Linda Baumgartner &



#### MINDEN HOME

4 bedroom home being renovated. Master bedroom has ensuite, full basement, 2 car insulated and heated garage. Nice view of Minden Lake. \$99,900 Call Erwin Roithmeier



#### HALIBURTON DRAG RIVER

Cedar Sided bungalow. Immaculate. Lrg att. dbl garage, 5 wooded acres. Backs Blairhampton Golf course. 1 lg bdrm, can convert to 2 bdrms. New carpeting, freshly decorated, oak cupboards. Private. \$112,000. Call Tom & Gail Tempest



#### SIR SAM'S RD EAGLE LAKE

3 bdrm + sq timber home overlooking Eagle Lake. Rustic charm. 2 mins. to ski hills or public beach. Affordable home or retreat in preferred area. \$129,000. Call Rosalind Bagg



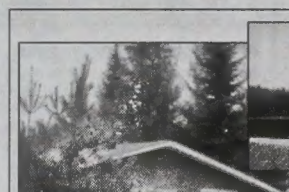
#### MILES OF BOATING

Located at the mouth of Gull River at Gull Lake. Neat & clean 3 bedroom, 4 season cottage, finished in pine. A pleasure to show. \$129,900 Call Rick Lowes



#### 5 LAKE CHAIN

Fully winterized 3 bdrm/2 bathroom Viceroy style cottage on fairly level lot within walking distance of village & all amenities. Includes 2 brick F/P's, full unfinished bsmt w/walkout & laundry facilities. Dug well. Perfect for retirement. \$154,000 Call Julie Gray



#### HALIBURTON LAKE

South facing sand beach lot with bungalow cottage. Separate garage with studio apartment above.

**\$159,000.**

Call Linda Beachli or Peter Brady



#### GRASS LAKE HALIBURTON

3 bdrm, 3 season cottage on a 5 lake chain. Open concept kitchen/LR/DR. Lg front deck, level lot, sandy shoreline, west facing. \$157,900 Call Ken Barry

### COUNTRY SETTING!



Private, nicely treed 6.8 acre property, minutes from Minden. Spacious 3 bedroom brick bungalow, full walkout basement. Bright open concept. Fireplace, new 2 car detached garage, main floor laundry, separate dining room. \$178,500 Call Bill Kulas



#### FANTASTIC VALUE, FANTASTIC PROPERTY.

Over 2,000 sq ft of living space, 4 bdrms, 2 baths, finished rec room, level lot, year round and located on Benoir Lake. \$265,000. Call Vince Duchene



#### WELL MAINTAINED

Cottage with fresh landscaping, recent roof & electrical system. Large pine sunroom, western view. Suitable for 3 season use. \$269,000. Call Cathy Lancia



#### 5 LAKE CHAIN

2.5km from town. 3 fully finished levels, huge screened in sunporch with outdoor BBQ, point lot, expansive view & much, much more! \$375,000. Call Vince Duchene

### COMMERCIAL



**ALMOST NEW WATERFRONT COTTAGE**  
Will be completed before closing. Terraced lot with 140' frontage & expansive view. Pine interior, lots of glass. Skylights & new water & septic system. \$310,700 Call Cathy Lancia



#### WILD OATS CAFE

In Haliburton village. House, 2 apts & business space in renovated heritage bldg. Lots of potential rental income. \$245,000. Call Ken Barry



#### CARNARVON

Storage unit business + 2 apartments in highly visible location @ Hwy #35 & Hwy #118. Excellent books, low maintenance. Run business from home - let real estate work for you! \$799,000. Call Melanie Vigrass

### VACANT LOTS

#### WALKERS LINE

Level to sloping building lot. Ideal for full walk out basement. 180ft frontage on year round township maintained road.

**\$11,500**

Call Fred Gardner

### VACANT LOTS

#### WREN LAKE

Over 500 ft of pristine shoreline on a beautiful clear lake that has great fishing, swimming and boating.

Listed at

**\$89,900**

Call Fred Gardner

#### SALERNO LAKE RD #3

**\$6,000**

Back lot with deeded access. Well treed.

#### BULLER ROAD

**\$6,500**

3 ac well treed building lot  
Call Tom & Gail Tempest

#### HURRICANE LAKE

Point lot facing south on a year round road. 450' frontage, rocky shoreline.

Ideal for year round home.

**\$75,000**

Call Linda Beachli or Peter Brady

#### MISKWABI LAKE ACCESS

10 acres, nicely wooded property. Borders a pond & municipal lands. Hydro & telephone, year round road, sand beach access to lake. \$22,500

#### LONG LAKE 365' on lake.

1.56 acres. Gentle sloping lot, nicely wooded, hydro & telephone, year round road. \$49,900

Call Ted Vasey

#### 9.5 ACRE BUILDING LOT

Nicely forested lot w/frontage on Hwy 503 as well as on quiet side road at rear of property. Hydro available & yr round access. Suitable for that beautiful, private retirement home in the country.

**\$10,000**

Call Julie Gray

### VACANT LOTS

#### BIRCH BARK LAKE

Beautiful waterfront, only 8 cottages on the lake, hydro & phone on the property. Very private & secluded. A rare find!

**\$99,000**

Call Erwin Roithmeier

#### BOBCAYGEON RD 10.3 ACRES

Level, well treed lot. Year round access. Hydro, telephone at lot line, good building sites.

**\$14,900**

Call Fred Chapple

#### KELSON ROAD INGOLDSBY

Beautiful building lot 172' wide 1.3 acres quiet cul de sac & well treed

**\$24,500**

Call Fred Chapple

#### BUILDING LOT INGOLDSBY AREA

1 acre wooded Driveway

**\$7,900**

Call Norman Harrison  
Associate Broker

#### \$31,500 SHARON LAKE WATERFRONT

290ft+ No motor lake, 4 season, 3 acres, wooded, driveway

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